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Cn the find insent, at the residence of Mrs. Snow, midwife, 167, Seoth Head Rond, Sydney, the wife of Mr. William Lewis, Erpe, of a son. Both doug will.

MARRIAGE.

On the list April, by the Rev. J. M'Gibbon, Heary, the 's cerd on of W. Falmer, late of Bath, Semeretabire, to Anna Maria, eldest daughter of the late Mr. John Acheson, butcher, of George-treet, Sydney.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

NELSON GOLD FIELDS.—THE INTERCOLONIAL (NEW ZEALAND), ROYAL MAIL
COMPANY'S STEAMSHIP FRIL'CE ALFRED, EDWARD WHEELER, commander, will be despatched for
NELSON, PICTON, WELL'INGTON, and PORT
GOUPER, SATURDAY, April 35th, at noon.
Goods and passengers for 'armunis' forwarded by the
Company's interprovincial ster asser transhipping at N-Joan.
For further information 'and passage only, apply at
the (CUPANY's office, Graffor, Whard.
JOHN VINE HALL, general manager.

QUEENSLAND STWAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.—Steam to BRISBANE, MARYEOROUGH, GLADSYONE, and ROCKHAMP FON.—
The mail steamer QUEENSLAND, 460 tons, Captain
CURPHY, will be despatched for the above ports on
SATURDAY next, at 2 p.m. Cargo received at Patent
Slip What for SATURDAY.
For rates of freight act passage money apply to J. and
W. BYENES and CO., agents, Victoria Chambers, New
Pitt-street.

STEAMER QUEENSLAND will not take in cargo till SATURBAY MORNING. J. and W. BYRNES and CO.

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THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS
TO MALBOURNE—CITY OF MELBOURNE, TOMORROW AFTERNOON, SATURDAY, at 5.
TO HUNTER RIVER.—COONANBARA, TONIGHT, FRIDAY, at 11, and COLLAROY,
MONDAY NIGHT, at 11.
TO MANNING RIVER.—SAMSON, MONDAY, 27th
April.

April.

Derisbane. — Telegraph, Monday Afternoon, at 5. and Yabra Yarra, Thursday Afternoon, at 5.

Maryborough. — Williams, Monday Afternoon, at 5.

Glabetone, and Rockhampton.—Boomerang, To-Morrow Afternoon, satur.

To GLADSTONE, and ROCKHAMPTON.—BOOMERANG, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON, SATUR.
DAY, at 4.
To PORT DENISON, via ROCKHAMPTON.—
EAGLE, on or about 18th May.
From BRISBANE to IPSWICH.—The BRISBANE,
and the IPSWICH, daily.
From BRISBANE to MARYBOROUGH and ROCKHAMPTON.—CLARENOE, 2nd May.
A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sursex-street.

R. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to the HUNTER.—
MORPETH.
On MORDOW (Saturdey) NIGHT, at 11, the
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WOLLONGONG.—MIMOSA, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
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ULLADULLA.—KEMBLA, on MONDAY, at noon.
MORCUA.—KEMBLA, on MONDAY, at noon.
MERIMBULA,—KIAMA, on WENDESDAY, at
10 a.m.
WOGONGA (GULF DIGGINGS).—Steamer, on Wiggong (GULF Diegings).—Steamer, on THURSDAY, 30th instant.

PARRAMATTA STEAMERS.

These ewift Steamers ply on week days, viz.:—
From SYDNEY—At 9 a.m. and 1 and 5 p.m.
From PARRAMATTA—At 7 and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
On SUDNAY,
From SYDNEY—At 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
From PARRAMATTA—At 7 a m. and 4 p.m.
Refreshments on board. Steerage fare only 1s. 6d.; return or double trip.

MANLY BEACH STRAMERS, daily.—Fares, 1s.
FRIANTOM or BREADALBANE leave
Circular Quay, Woolloomooloo. Manly,
10 15, 21, 5, 50 10.30, 2.36 8.15, 12.0, 4.30.
Mouthly tickets, 30s. each.
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THE C. and R. R. S. N. CO.'S Steamships will be despatched for GRAFTON, Clarence River. — The AGNES IRVING, direct, and the GRAFTON, via Newcastle, on MONDAY, at 9 p.m.
TILMOUTH F. DYE. Secretary.

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O'DOWD and CO', Commercial Wharf, agents. TOR the MACLEAV RIVER.—The favourite ketch MORNING STAR, W. INGLIS, master, detained picelement weather, will sail positively on MONDAY for freight or passage apply T. SHORT, Victoria Wharl ONLY VESSEL for PORT DENISON.— The well-known regular trader BUONAPARTE, J. N. ROBB, commander, will be quickly dispatched.

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The PANTALOON,
Low alongside the Circular Quay, will be dispatched immediately, wind and weather permitting.
Intunding passengers are requested to buy their passage money for the SIR JOHN MOORE

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Apply, Pioneer Booking Office, LINCKER and CO,
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A brig HBBS To passage apply to T. G. SAWALLO, Excharge.

TOR PASSENGERS and Light Freight only.—The clipper barque Ballen LEW IS will sail from NEW-CASTLE on or about let May, for SAN FRANCISCO and PUGET SOUND.

Apply on board to Captain HELLON, Jolly's Whart, foot of Bathursi-street; or to WILLIS, MERRY, and

TOR SAN FRANCISCO and VANCOUVER'S

ISLAND.—For Passengers only.—The Al clipper ship ALL SERENE, 1000 tons, M. M. MEYERS, commander, will sell in a few days; a most liberal scale of provisions will be furnished.

For passenge apply to H. S. BIRD, Circular Quay; or to JOHN C. MALCOLM, 30, Campbell-street, Haymarket.

POR MAURITIUS direct.—The fast sailing brig RACER, Captain SAUVAGE, will sail in a few hys. Has room fer about fifty tons of light feeight if spreed for at omes. Apply to Captain SAUVAGE, on board; or to DANGAR, GILCHRIST, and CO., agents.

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NOW PASSENGERS and Light Freight only.—To sail 29th APRIL.—For HONGKONG direct.—The magnificent British-bullt elipper ship CLABA NOVELLO. Al Lloyd's register 12 years, JOHN HINGSTON, commander. Tals ship has most superior accommodation for cabin passengers, and great height, with thorough ventilation for between decks passengers. The ship lies off Fort Macquarie.

Application for passenge to be made on board the ship to Captain HINGSTON; or at 100, New Pitt-street, to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.

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Apply to LEVBERIER, CURCIER, and CO., 205, George-street.

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TOR LONDON, with quick dispatch.—The well-known favourite Al Aberdeen clipper ship RIFLEMAN, 800 tons, THOMAS S. BRUCE, commander. Has a large portion of her cargo engaged, and will have prompt dispatch. Has a full poop, and every secommodation for first-class passengers.

Apply on board; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Margaret-street.

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STRATRIDON, 1011 tons register, G. H. PILE,
commander; having the greater portion of her dead
weight rapaged, and partly on board, will have quick despatch. The saloon accommodations are of a superior description.

For cabin or intermediate passage, apply on board,
ctiar Quay; or to JACOB L. MONIEFIORE.

AND PASSENGERS ONLY.—To sail on SATUR-DAY, the 25th April.—Mesers. Green's fice At frigate-built ship VERNON, 1000 tons, EDWARD JONES, commander, has half-poop cabin for a lady, and one lower feek first-class cabin still disengaged, and room for a few second and third class passengers, for which early application is necessary. An experienced surgeon accom-panies the ship.

RATE:

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First cabin, according to agreement Second ditto, £30
Third ditto, £30
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MESSES. GREEN'S BLACKWALL LINE OF
PACKETS FOR LONDON.—To follow the
Vernop.—Messra Green's well-known splendid Al clipperbuilt ship ORWELL, 1200 tons, HENRY QUIN, commander, is now redeving Wool, at Taibor's Store,
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full poop and lofty 'tween decks, and is now lying at the
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First cabin, according to accommodation required Second ditto, £30, including steward's attendance. Third ditto, £20.

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SHIP WILLIAM MELHUISH, from LONDON.—
This vessel will discharge at Circular Wharf, and Consignoes are requested to pass their BNTRIES at once, all goods impeding the discharge will be entered, landed, and stored at their expense and risk. Bills of lading must be produced and freight paid at the office of the undersigned, when orders for delivery will be given. The ship will not be responsible for any damage to, or loss of, cargo after the same is landed.

landed. SAUNDERS and CO., agents, Lyons-buildings. SAUNDERS and CO., agents, Lyons-buildings.

HIP BEAUTIFUL STAR, from London.—Notion.—

If an ENTRY for E.B in diamond, 806 cases of WHISKY, is not parsed before 10 o'clock TO-DAY, they will be entered, landed, and stored by the undersigned at the consignee's risk and expense. GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

CHARTERS FOR GUANO.—The undersigned are authorised to Charter Vessels for the conveyance of Guano from the Chincha Islands to the United Kingdom.
BRIGHT, BROTHERS, and CO., Melbourns. CHARTER.—65 The undersigned are open to Charter Vessels of any tonnage, at current rates, for the conveyance of Coals from Sydney to China, India, and the west coast of America. LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

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REGISTRE MARITIME.—The undersigned, having there appointed agents for the Registre Maritime (French Lloyde), are now prepared to grant CERTIFICATES, they have appointed Messers. W. F. NORRIE and JOHN CUTHBERT, surveyors.

HENRIQUES, JOUBERT, and CO. 229, George-street.

TEAN SERVICE, PROVINCE OF CANTEB-BURY, NEW ZEALAND.

TENDERS are required by the Provincial Government of Canterbury for the performance of the undermentioned

ervices —

1. A Steamer to ply between Melbourne and Lystalton, in Canterbury, arriving at Lystalton from the 25th to the 30th of every month. To remain in Lystalton not less than forty-eight hours. To carry all mails free.

For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK, it, Bridge-atreet.

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Hartley, 21st April.

THOMAS BROWN, P.M.

The Rev. John West
Dr. Cox
Dr. Cox
Alderman Sutherland, M. L.A. G. Chisholm, Esq.
Alderman Sutherland, M. L.A. G. Chisholm, Esq.
The Hon. J. H. Pinnkott
A. G. Chisholm, Esq.
Captain Windeyer
J. Skinner, Esq.
And several others will attend.
Doors open at half-past seven. Chair to be taken

Entrance in York-street only.

H. C. WILSON, hon. sec.

Dated the 18th day of April, A.D. 1863.

GEORGE MILSON,

EDWARD JUBY,

Recentors. I JOHN STEVENS, will not be responsible for any DEBTS contracted by my wife, JANE STEVENS, she having left her home without any cause or provocation.

JOHN STEVENS, Melbourne.

PAFFLE. by 30 members, at £1 each, a large English in his favourite fox sports, at £. MADER'6, 269, George-street.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1863.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. FOR SALE.—SCHOONERS, 50, 60, 90, 120, 150, 169, 170, 170, 190, 200 tons; BRIGS, 170, 300, 320, 380 tons.
T. G. SAWKINS, Exchange.

Department of Public Works, Railway Branch,
Sydney, 22nd April.
OVERNMENT RAILWAYS.—Excursion Ticksts
for Horses.—After SATURDAY, the 25th intaint,
no excursion ticksts will be issued for horses or vehicles.
JOHN EAR, Commissioner.

JOHN BAR, Commissioner.

THE LIVERFOOL and LONDON FIRE and LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY.—This Company grants
for any wool in bales, in sheds, on stations.
A. STANGER LEATHES, resident secretary.
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Sydney, November 6.

THE PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY beg to notify to importers that they are prepared to grant open policies on goods (F. P. A.) by first-clase vossels from the United Kingdom, at the current London rates.

By order of the Board,

C. M. SMITH, Manager.

THE UNITED FIRE and MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF SYDNEY.

MARINE BRANCH.—The Directors will be prepared to receive proposals for insurance in this branch of the Company's business, on and after MONDAY, the 20th April, 1863.

Captain R. T. MOODIE has been appointed the Company's Marine Survayor.

By order of the Board,

WILLIAM RAE, Manager.

By oran w WILLIAM Ran,
Sydney, 17th April.

WILLIAM Ran,
Sydney, and see understand passesses from Otago in the American ship Santingo, strongly advise our brother diggers wishing to return to come by that vessel, as we found har a comfortable ship, and received great attention from Captain Hawson during the passage to Sydney, and we found all provisions of the best description.

(Signed)

BDWARD GUNTING.

VICTOR SULLIVAN.

JAMES VIFCHUL.

SYDNEY INSURANCE COMPANY.—Notice is bereby given, that the Dividend at the rate of ten per cett. per annum and the bouns of two shillings per share, declared at the fifteenth half-yearly meeting of the share-holders, held on Wednesday, the 15th instant, will be payable on and after THURSDAY, the 16th instant, at the offices, corner of Hunter and Piti streets.

By order of the Board,

April 15.

JOSEPH DYER, socretary.

April 10.

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF
SYDNEY.—A BRANCH of this Bank has THIS
DAY been opened at CARCOAR, for the transaction of JAY been opened a.

ROBERT NAPISR, Manager.

ROBERT NAPIER, Menager.

DANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—Notice is hereby given that the Half-Yearly General MEET-ING of the Proprietors of this Bank will be held at the Banking-house, George-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 29th day of April instant, at noon, to consider the report of the Board of Directors to be then made; to elect a Director in the room of Robert Tooth, Eeq. resigned; and to consider such other matters as may then be brought forward by the Board of Directors, relating to the affairs of the Corperation.

By the 45th clause of the Deed of Settlement it is pro-vided that every Proprietor who shall become a candidate for the office of Director shall give notice thereof to the Board of Directors, in writing, forrteen days before the day of election. selection.

Bank of New South Wales, Sydney, 9th April, 1863.

DANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—Notice is hereby given, that ELIAS CARPENTER WEEKES, Esq., is a candidate for the office of Director in this Bank, and has given due notice thereof, in terms of the Deed of Sattlement. ROBERT WOODHOUSE, general manager.

A USTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB.—An adjourned MEETING of the above (to propose candidates for memberable) will be held in the Club Room, Tatterall's, THIS DAY, the 24th instant, at 3 p.m. BUCHAN THOMESON, Honorary Secretary.

TAITERSALL'S. — A MEETING, THIS EVE-NING, at 8 o'clock, on the Grand Handloap, Queen's Plate, Maiden Plate, and other races, and to admit new

C. J. HENFREY, Secretary. YOUNG MEN'S BREAKFAST MEETING, in Temperator Hall, Pitt-street, Sabbath next, at 7 a.m. Tempera on Hall, Pitt-street, Sabbath naxt, at 7 am.

TO T. BEOWN, Esq. P.M., Hartley.—Sir.—We, the
undersigned residents of the district of Hartley,
respectfully request you may be pleased to convene a
public mesting, to be holden at the Court-hones, Hartley,
at your earliest convenience, for the purpose of taking into
consideration the railway route, or extension, from Little
Blackheath to Bathurst and the westward.

We have the honour to be, Sir, your very obedient
servants.

T. G. Markwell M. Lynch G. Jarvis W. P. M Dermott, &c.

Gentlemen,—In accordance with the above requisition, I hereby convene a PUBLIC MEETING of the residents of the district of Hartley, favourable to the above, to be holden in the Court-house, on TUESDAY, the 28th instant, at 1 o'clock p.m.

TARLY CLOSING ASSOCIATION.—The Countries of the monster mitter respectfully remind the public of the monster MEETING, to take place THIS BYENING, at the Mascric Hall, the Hon. GEORGE ALLEN, M.L.C., in

The following gentlemen are expected to be present many of whom will address the meeting:— The following gentlement are expected to be present many of whom will address the meeting:—

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William Love, Esq., M.I. A.
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Henry Prince, Esq.
Henry P

YDNEY MECHANICS ScHOOL, OF ARTS.—Now Quarter commences April lat. Cards of Membership are now ready. Subscription to Reading-room, Library, &c., £1 per annum. JOHN T. HOBBS, secretary.

PARTIES having claims against the estate of the late Mr. THOMAS HAYES are requested to furnish particulars of same for adjustment and liquidation. E. HAYES. Waterloo Mills woodwashing establishment.

A.L. ACCOUNTS against the Estate of RICHARD BAKER, late of Tenterfield, innkresper, decoared, must be sent in for liquidation, to GNORGE MILLSON, of Tenterfield, storekeeper, on or before the first day of May next. And all accounts due to the said estate not paid by that date will be placed in the hands of a solicitor for recovery.

NOTICE -All GOATS found TRESPASSING on Blue's Point will be shot. W. BLUE.

TRLEGRAPHIC MESSAGES TO ENGLAND, for private parties, via the Red Sea, may be forwarded up to the departure of the branch steamer from Adelaids to the Sound, on application to GREVIL/E and BIRD, Reuter's sole agents for the Australian Colonies.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

REEDERICK LAMBERT, of 12, Hosking-place, has no authority to receive any MONEYS in my name, or on my account. J. H. NIXON, Elizabeth-street North, Sydney. street North, Sydney.

If THIS meet the eye of T. REARDEN, of Newport
Market, London, who arrived in Tasmania in 1842,
and usnt to reside with his sister, Mrs. Gardiner, in
Launceston, and at her death is supposed to have gene to
one of the other colonies, he may hear of his sister MARY,
and see his neice ELIZA, by answering this advertisement
in the Herald where a letter will find him.

M 188 ELUZA BLACK.—Your SISTER MARY
ANN wishes to see you. Address MRRAID Office.

R. W. H. HARRIS, formerly of New Zealand, will please CALL upon JOHN A. MATHEW, 55, New Pitt-street.

S C H O O L O F A R T S. —
THE LAST WEEK BUT TWO.
The Season positively terminating on the 9th of May

next, THIS EVENING, Eriday, April 24.
EN FIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME, with the exception of the Opera.
Continued success of the celebrated and original CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS' Great success of the Christy's burst assuce
SWISS SISTERS,
and the Blacksmith's Chorus from
IL TROVATORE,
The original OLD BOB RIBLEY, and the
NERVOUS CURES!

by universal request, COME WHERE MY LOVE LIES DREAMING," "OFT WHEN NIGHT AND MAYING,"
Every Evening.

PROGRAMME. Overture Christy's
Opening Chorns Company
The old folks are gone Mr. J. H. Melvyn
Angelina Baker Mr. J. Brown
Kmmeline [by A. Nish] Mr. C. Stewart
The Hat and Feather Mr. W. Norton
We are coming Sister Mary Mr. T. Rainford
Tilda Horn Mr. J. Brown
Billy Bun Mr. J. Brown
Billy Bun Mr. C. Stewart
Willis has gone for a soldier Mr. W. Norton
Quintotte-Come where my love Has dreaming—Mears.
Stewart, Melvyn, Rainford, Nish, and Steele.
Blacksmith Chorus, from "Ill Trovatore" (by request),
Company.
Interval of ten minutes.

PART II.

The Grand Orchestra, numbering 60 (keys), imported to this colony by Erard, under the directorship of Mr. C. Stoole Villagers, Notary, &c... By the Remainder of the Company The Patterns of the Properties, Dresses, &c., kindly forwarded by the Helvetic Antiquarian Museum.

DAY PERFORMANCE NEXT SATURDAY,
commencing at 3 o'clook.
Prices of admission: Reserved seate, 5s.; second seate, 3s.;
Children admitted half-price.
Plan of the Hell at Mr. J. E. Clarke's, music publisher,
George-street, where alone reserved seate can be secured.
Decre open at half-past 7, performance to commence at 8
precisely.
Carriages to :et down with horses' heads to the south,
take up to the north.
Special Motics.—Carriages may be ordered for tem
o'clook.

Special Notice.—Carriages may be ordered for ten o'clock.

Mealcal director, Mr. A. Nich. Stage manager, Mr. J. Brown. Secretary, Mr. H. D. Wilton. Treasurer, Mr. J. H. Melvyn.

Bennets are not allowed to be worn in the reserved seats.

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VICTOBIA THE ATRE.

In consequence of the overcrowded state of the pit during Mr. Charles Dillon's engagement, on and after this date the stalls will be thrown open to the patrons of this part of the Thestre, affording increased accommodation for 300 persons.

Splendid Bill.

Third Week of the eminent London Tragedian Mr. CHARLES DILLON,
TO-N GHT, Benefit of Nine CHARLES DILLON.

Under Distinguished Patronage.

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES DILLON in two pieces,
THE ARTIST'S WIFE,
A new comedy, by Charles Dillon, and Charles Webb,

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The favourite play
THE LADY OF LYONS,
supported by the Great Star Company. FRIDAY, April 24th.

and the new play,
THE WIPE'S SECRET.
In active preparation, Shakepere's sublime play of
HAMLET.

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LADY OF LYONS.

THE PRINCE OF WALES, accompanied by
PRINCESS ALEXANDRA, will be seen at the
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Splendid life-like MODELS of the above Illustrious personages.

BURKE, WILLS, and KING, the late lamented Ex-plorers; Gardiner, the Bushranger; Robert Emmett, the Irish Martyr.

TAWKNER, the First Settler; the Lucky Digger, and the Australian Crocodile. is.; children, 6d. THE GRAND ANATOMICAL MUSEUM (for gen-tlemen only), first floor. 200 beautiful models. Charge. In M. J. CLARK'S Quadrille Assembly, at file Rooms, Colonnade, Efizabeth-st. North, THIS EVENING.

R. J. CLARR S QUARTILE Amenby, at He Hooms, Colomade, ERBADES-8, North, THIS EVENING.

SABBATH-SCHOOL EXCURSION TO CREMORNE.—An Excursion to Cremorne, in connectien with the York-street Weelspan Sabbath-echool, will take place on TUESDAY, the 28th instant, in Commemoration of the Landing of the great discoverer, Capitain COOK, upon these abores.

The committee have secured steamers, which will leave the Circular Quay, bottom of Pitt-street, at 9, 10, 11, and 12 o'clock. Fare, 2s. each, there and back.

Farties and friends wishing to join the excursion, can procure tickets from Messers. L. Kenfall, E. Vickery, S. Calleghan, Love and Son, and at the Wesleyan Book Dispot, George-street; from Messers. Bovis and Mysers, King-street; and from Mr. Caldwell, Pitt-street.

This will be a fine opportunity for those who may have never had such for exploring the beautiful bays and coves of the harbour, as the steamers will be under the direction of the committee on this special occasion.

C. W. CALDWELL.

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PRICE THREEPENCE.

VOLUNTEER ARTILLERY. — The Volunteer Artillery will PABADE TO-MORROW (Saturday), 25th instant, at 3 p.m. Full uniform, without carbines. Blank ammunition will be issued.
P. L. C. SHEPHERD, Captain, Assistant-Inspector. Volunteer Artillery Office, 24th April.

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DAY next, for the practice of the feu-de-joie, preparatory to the Queen's Birthday.

ROBERT LAYER, Captain, Brigade-Adjutant.

Volunteer Office, Sydney, 20th April.

OLUNTEER RIFLES.—Members of the Sydney and Suburban Battalion Volunteer Riflee, who are entitled and desirous of obtaining new uniforms, will be pleused to leave their measurement with Measars. SMITH, and MOUNYCASTLE, George-street, without delay, in order that the whole may be completed by the Queen's Birthday. Those Volunteers not entitled to tunic and towarrs will be provided with the new pattern cap on application.

ROBERT LAYER, Captain and Bragade-Adjutant. WOOL.—Advances on Consignments to Messyl. Irving, Ebsworth and Holmes, London. FREDERIOK EBSWORTH. PREDERIOK EBSWORTH.

Dianofortes.—Caution.—The public are respectfully cautioned against buying instruments bearing the name of "Allison and Allison," as that firm has not been in existence since the year 1843. The only firm having a right to that name is "Ralph Allison and Sons," 108, wardour-street, London.

(Signed) RALPH ALLISON and SONS.

(Signed) KALITH ALLIANCE CAUTION.—All persons are hereby cautioned from treepassing on the Wombo Estate, by driving horses, cattle, or sheep through the same on any pretence whatever. I hereby authories John Harbons, and all the men is my employ to impound according to law. WILLIAM DURHAM. Wombo, April 1.

TEN SHILLINGS REWARD.—Lust, on the 23rd April, a Poolie DOG, with skye terrier care, with a small black spot on the back, with a piece ribbon on his nack. Wheever will bring him back to 124. Prince-street, will receive the reward. W. COLLINS. OST.—CRESNUT HORSE, PY near shoulder. £10 reward. J. O'HEAR, baker, 147, Kont-street.

OST, Two Small LIK ENESSES, from a locket. Oge-pound reward will be paid on delivery, at No. 6, Bligh-street. MILCH COW for SALE. Apply to the HERALD agent, Newtown.

ROBERT LAVEE, Captain and Bragade-Adjutant.

TO. 1 COMPANY, S. B. V. R.—Members with sascentile at Hyde Park Barracks TO-MORROW (Saturday) AFTERNOON, at \$ o'clock, for Commanding Officer's Parade.

R. PREL RAYMOND, Captain.

NO. 3 COMPANY, S. B. V. R. will assemble at the Volunteer Office, Hyde Park, TO-MORROW, Saturday, at 3 p.m., for the Commanding Officer's Parade. JAMES R. FAIRFAX, Captain.

NO. 4 COMPANY S. B. V. R. will parade at 3 p.m. on SATURDAY, for C. O. Parade. A full attendance is particularly requested.

W. CATHCART STILL, Captain.

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THEO. J. JAQUE³, Capitain.

PALMAIN.—(By Special desire) Mrs. EVERESTE'S

"Wanderings through the Holy Land and Jeruselem," SATURDAY AFTERNOON, 25th, at 3 o'clock.

Juvenile lecture, evening at S.

CAPTAIN COOK DEMONSTRATION.—SPECIAL

MEETING of the GENERAL COMMITTEE—
A Special MEBTING of the General Committee of the Cook Demonstration will be held at the Rooms of Messra.

Richardson and Wrench, THIS DAY, Friday, the 24th instant, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the reports of the Sub-committee, and deciding on final arrangements.

By order of the Committee, J. R. RADFORD, bon. see

J. H. RADFORD, Hon. Secretary.

CAPTAIN COOK DEMONSTRATION.—
ADULTS' PASSENGER TICKETS.

The Committee having determined upon not issuing any more Passage Tickets for Adults, hereby give notice "That Steamers Plying for HIRE in Botany Bay on the 28th instance, there has those hired by the Committee, will be allowed to land and embark passengers at the jetty erected by the Committee on the South side at a charge of £2 per disamer."

3000 EXTRA COPIES WILL BE ISSUED. A URICULAR CONFESSION and Popish Nunneries
CHRISTIAN PLRADER, Sixpence post free. ADDISON, 411, George-street.

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Galep." E. MASON,

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A DGER'S Hair Cutting. Diversing, Dyeing, and
Champooing Rooms, side entrance of M'Mahon's.

CORNS, BUNIONS, and Defective Nails cured by Mr.
ALEXANDER, surgeon-chiropedist, 324, Gaorge-st,
CARD.—HENRY NATHAN, Importer and General
Commission Merchant, Victoria, Vancouver's Island.

Dentiet, 178, corner of Pits and King streets.

BORGE FOX and CO., Carriers, 479, George-street
Sydney.

H ORSES and Vehicles bought and sold on commission.
GIRSON, Horse Agency Depst, 253, Castlereugh-st.

M. PENNINGTON, Solicitor, undertakes all business under the Real Property Act. Office, 130,

M B. BENNETT, Dentist, 54, Wynyard-square, Teeth extracted gratis between the hours of 9 and 10 a m.

OTICE.—W. N. GORMAN, Wholesale and Retail Draper, has REMOVED to 548, George-street, one

BEMOVED, W. KING, Pianoforts Maker, from Markst-street to Mort's-buildings, Pitt-street.

SIMMONS' Old Curiosity Shop, 400, Pitt-street. Left-off clothes and regimentals bought. Letters attended.

WILLINGTON has REMOVED his Office from Prince-street to CHURCH-HILL, Sydney.

-W. W. is making a shipment of Parcels to Pickford and Co., for England, the Continent of Europe and America, per Kosciusko.

PORKE, BROTHERS, General Carriers, 519, Georgestreet, and 184, Elizabeth-street, Melbourne.

225,000. TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND INVESTMENT on security of real state. Apply to JAMES GILCHRIST, or, to A. H. PALMER, at the effices of Dangar, Gilchrist, and Co., 58, Clarence-street, or to T. IUETON, soliciter, Elizabeth-street.

£1000 TO LEND, on Mortgage on Freehold Pro-perty. Apply JOHN G. COHEN, Bank Asction Rocme, George-street.

A COMFORTABLE Furnished BEDROOM to LET.
71. Dowling-street, Woolloomooloo.

A FURNISHED BEDROOM to LET, for a single man. Apply No. 2, Bligh-street.

SUITE of fine large APARTMENTS vacant. For address apply 207, Macquarie-street.

A LARGE DOUBLE-BEDDED BOOM Vacant, 203, Macquarie-street, opposite School of Industry.

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A GENTLEMAN requiring BOARD and RESI-DENCE can meet with use same in a respectable private family, where he will meet with all the comforts of an English home, within twenty-five minutes walk from the P st Office. For further particulars apply to Mr. S. DEAN, tobacconist, 228, Pitt-street.

BOARD and RESIDENCE—Mrs. FINN'S, Part-street, third door could of Liverpool-street.

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Port-street, Flagstaff.

BOARD and RESIDENCE, with separate rooms, £t
per week. 160, George-street, near Circular Quay.

BOARD and RESIDENCE, for Gentlemen, Forbes at,
opposite Falmer's, the butcher. Terms moderate. CHAMBERS TO LET. at 127, Elizabeth-street South, opposite the Registry Office. Apply to the House-

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The CAPTAIN COOK DEMONSTRATION.—
The public are informed that TICKETS for the Captain Cook Demonstration will be issued only up to THURSDAY, 24th instant, at 4 p m, in order to enable the Committee to make the necessary arrangements for the comfert of those desirous of sitending the Ceremony.

Gentlemen's tickets—20c. each, entities them to steamor passage to and fro, and admission to the Banquet.

Ladies' Hickets—10c. each, with equal privileges.

EXCURSION 11CKETS.

Children's tickets—2a 6d. each, for a passage to and fro only. FURNISHED BEDROOM for a single Gentleman, M RS. MITCHELL 424, Castlerengh-street South.
Apartments to LET.

Children's tickets—2s 6d. each, for a passage to and fro only.

The committee contemplate providing refreshments separately for children, at a small extra charge, notice of which will appear.

Steamers will ply from the City Water Works Wharf, Botany. Tickets beliers will be taken Farn.

Tickets may be had at the office of the Honorary Secretary, 128, Pitt-street; or from any member of the Committee. Also at 1. R. Clarks, ditz., George-street

J. R. Clarks, ditz., George-street

T. K. Sandon, ditto, George-street

S. Goold, ditto, Pitt-street

W. Moffitt, ditto, Pitt-street

Maddecks, ditto, ditto

Mader, ditto, ditto

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Moses, musicaslier, Hunter-street
Johnson and Co., Pitt-street

Femfold, ditto, ditto

Dettman, confectioner, ditto.

By order of the Committee,

(Signed) E. S. HILL. Chairman.

J. R. RADPORD, Hon. Secretary. OFFICES to LET-superior accommodation. Apply to the HOUSEKREPER. 227, George, opposite Bridge st. TO LET, the upper part of YORKE, BROTHERS' STORES, carriers, 519, George-atreet.

TO LET, or SELL, a CAB and Park Passion. Apply British Baths, Spring-street. TO LET, a detached OUT l'AGE and Garden at Darling Point; rent moderate, F. BAKER, Pitt-street. TO LBT, a genteel family COTTAGE, Castlereagh-street. Apply Mr. SIMONS, 509, Pitt-street South. TO LET, a genteel family COTTAGE, Castlereaghstreet. Apply Mr. SIMON S, 509, Pitt-street South.

TO LET, comfortable COTTAGES, water and reat, 10s.
Apply Mr. SIMONS, 50s, Pitt-stree South.

TO LET, Furnished or Unfurnished, a DRAWINGROOM FLOOR. Apply 8, Wynyard-square.

TO LET, a detached COTTAGE and Garden, at Darling Point; rent moderata. T. BAKER, Pitt-street.

TO LET, an eight-roomed detached COTTAGE. In
Missenden Rd, Nawiowa, opposite St. John's Collage.

TO LET.— The STORE and PREMISES in Pittstreet, lately occupied by Mr. Edward Wyld. Apply
on the pressures, or to BROWN and CO., Spring-street,
the SHOP and DWELLING-HOUSE, No.
527, Brichfield-hill, adjoining Mr. Kingsborough's.
Apply to Mr. BINNIE, 292, George-street.

TO LET, a SHOP, near Woolloomooloo-street, In
Crown-street; rent 14s. per week. Paddington
Brewery.

TO the LEGAL PROFESSION.—Chambers of a
superior description to LET, in the immediate vicinity
of ; the Courte. For terms apply to C. H. ROOKE, 375,
George-Street, near Joint Stock Bank.

TO EE LET, furnished, Mirroola, the residence of Mr. J. E. Manning, on the Edgeolific Read, recently occupied by Augustus Morrie, Esq. Apply to B. BUCHANAN, Mort and Co.'s.

by the Committee on the South side at a charge of £2 per steamer."

By order of the Committee

J. R. RADFORD, hon. sec.

DARRAMATTA DISTRICT.—AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S PLOUGHING MATCH will some off on WEDNESDAY. 29th of April, 1863, at or near Ireland's Inn, Windsof Road

Judges—Mesers. M. Pearce, W. Ward, and R. Gilbert."

Secretary and Treasurer—John Good.

First MATCH.—For all ploughmen, who shall in the quickest and best manner plough about 60 rods of ground, 5 inches deep, in two ridges, with one pair of horses, without a driver. First prize, £8; second prize, £6; third prize, £4.

Encond MATCH.—As above, for all ploughmen under twenty years of age. First prize, £6; second prize, £4.

Entrance fee—Ten per cent. on the head prize. Sub-TO LET, in Bank-street, Chippendale, a neat Verendah COTTAGE, healthily situated, containing seven rooms, with stabiling, water laid on, &c. Apply to T. B. GOUDEY, Chippendale Mills.

TO LET, HOCKIN'S HOTEL and PREMISES, Bilzabeth-street, so well known that it needs no comment. For particulars apply to JOHN LEVY and SONS, suctioneers, 14, Collins-street West, Melbourne.

TO LBT, situated in Elizabeth-street South, a commodium HOUSE, suitable for a respectable family, containing seven large rooms, kitchen, soutlery, &c., within two minutes' walk of the raitway. Apply to Mr. W. M'DONALD, 659, Blisabeth-street South. twenty years of age. First prize, £6; second prize, £4.

Entrance fee—Ten per cent. on the head prize. Subscribers to the amonat of 20c. will have free entrance for themselves, or ploughmen who are knewn to have been in their service one month previous to the day of the match. Four ploughmen must compete in the first match, or the third prize will not be swarded; and three in the second, or the second prize will not be allowed.

Competitors must send in their names and fees on or before the 27th instant, addressed to the hom. secretary, Cornstalk Isn. Parrametta; and must be on the ground at 9 o'clock on the morning of the match, to draw for places and arrange preliminaries.

Ploughing to commence at 10 o'clock sharp. Decision of the judges final.

TO LET, or for SALE, on the main road between Praddington and Waverley, a commodious DWELLING-BOUSE, which for salabrity of air and cherrfulness of prospect stands unrivalled. A respectable and permanent tenant will be Roccally dealt with. Application to HENBY HINE NEWMAN, house and land agent, &c. TO LET, ERSKINE PARK, South Creek, near Penof the judges final.

10 - M O R R R O W, B E L L'S L I F E
Will contain a verbattin report of
THE CLERICAL AFFILIATION CASE,
Miss Laughton v. the Rev. R. T. Belton !!
This EXTRAORDINARY CASE
Has created the most intense interest throughout the city,
and will be published in to-morrow's Bill's Live by special request.

27 Agents orders received till noon to-day, and
ADVERTISEMENTS not later than 6 o'clock THIS
EVENING.

A rith, centaining 500 acres of the very best description of soil, and well watered. There is a good cottage, entituidings, garden, orchard, etock yarda, &c., &c. 2500 acres adjoining can be leased with it, if desirable, at a mere nominal rent. Responsible parties will be liberally dealt with. Full particulars on application to THOMAS DAWSON, suctioneer and commission agent, 438, George-head.

APPRENTICES WANTED to the Dressmaking.
Appyl Miss GllL, 86, William-st., Woolloomcolco.

A SMALL PARM WANTED, near 89 dney. Address
R. M., 141, Bourke-street, Woolloomcolco.

GENTLEMAN requires good BOARD and lodging
in a respectable family, where there are no other
lodgers. Terms must be moderate. N. Y., HERALD
Office. DRAPERS.—Wanted, a good SALESMAN; none other need apply. J. E. GERRARD, 688, Brick-field-alli.

ENGINE DEIVER WANTED, for the Orimbab Steam Saw Mills, Brisbane Water. Apply to W. JOLLY and CO., timber merchants, Esthurst-street. GAS RETORT SETTERS—Wanted Two. Apply (with testimonials of competency) to the Engineer of the Gas Works, before 10 o'clock THIS DAY.

HOBSES and Carts wanted; also Metal-breakers, 322, George-street. Apply down the gatoway.

A.W.—Wanted, a Conveyancing CLERK who understands his business; astifactory reference as to competency and character will be required. Apply, by letter, to NORTON and BARKER, Filesbeth-street.

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NEW COUNTRY.—A Gentleman, just returned from taking stock to the Kennedy district, is open to take stock to any part of Australia. Address S. S., HERALD Cffice.

ORPHEUS GLEES.—Wanted, if cheap, a complete set, bound—new or second-hand. Apply, with price, to Onpheus, Box No. 110, Fost Office. price, to ORPHUS, BOX No. 110, Post Office.

DREMISES WANTED, in George-street, situate between Hunter and Park streets, for wholesale stores. Apply by letter, A. B. D., HERALD Office.

DARTNERSHIP.—An eligible opportunity offers itself to a Young MAN to enter into Partnership in an old established General Business in a rising country township in the vicinity of the Western Gold-fields. Capital required—not less than £500. A knowledge of the drapery trade desirable. Apply to J. I. MARES, Row's Chambers, 219, Pitt-street.

STEWARD WANTED, for a ship. Apply between 10 and 11, to LANE and CO., Lower George-circle.

A VISIT TO SHOALHAVEN.

My uncle Edward lives at Sydney, but the name of the street in which my respected relative is pleased to reside is really a matt r of mystery, for he has such a constitutional horror of be res and duns-that his little den is revealed only to a select and tavoured few. There is a general suspicion, bowever, that his domicile must be somewhere in the south of the metropolis, for he is to be sten every morning sunnering down Pitt. atreet in the direction of the Heraid Office at about eleven o'clock, extering, like a provincial from his native country, into every abogwindow as he goes along, and nodding to at least five-sixths of the people he meets. He seems rarely to be in a flurry about anything, and so is often charitably put down by the unt baservant as a mere idle; though, sooth to say, his care-worn face and sunken eyes frequestly give ample evidence of prety sharp mental labour and much bodyly fatigue. He is an honeast, insacible, impulsive, baldheaded fellow about forty years of age; not exactly bulky, gentlemens, but a lit de-just a little—sentra. His dreas is neithest smart nor shabby, and yet is not altogether without some distinctive character. He is chanty, lively, and affable, when his digestim is comme if feast, and snappish, facree, and proud when that, or anything else, has ruffled a rither uncertain temper;—a good friend and a but deceasy, ama who has more tact than telest, and not very much of either. Although, as you may see, not without his deficiencies, my respected relative (from whitm I am not without some slight expectations) is a man well liked,—laughed at and laughed with by a large circle of acquaintances—a man, moreov r, who are such as the such as a man well liked,—laughed at and laughed with by a large circle of acquaintances—a man, moreov r, who as man well liked,—laughed at and laughed with by a large circle of acquaintances—a man, moreov r, who as man well his disconsolate with his workaday world." He was a good looking fellow once, was my uncle, if the portrait which my such is s

own form and style, because my self-complacent relative is occasionally tedious; and I shall, without scruple, merely speak of him as "our excursionist" when his individuality is not ne-essatily a prominent feature in the narrative.

It had been a fine autumnal day—one of those days that, commencing by being decidedly cool, nevertheless gradually become mild and even warm as the sun reasserts his glotious influence over the stmosphere. The day had waxed and waned until it had altogether vanished, and there was now, in its stead, one of those indescribably clear and b acing nights so well known to all Australians at this season of the year, when we usually have some of the most charming weather that ever gladdened the heart of man. The tull moon shone brightly in mid-heaven, reascely one white vell being occasionally cast over her radiant face: and there was, moreover, a stillness that could actually be felt—such an útter absence of moticn in the sir that the waters in the harbour were absolutely waveless and silent. A lovely, delicious night! A night for the artist, for the poet, and for lover, or for all three; a night for those that travel by land or by water, and specially for voyagers in steambasts like my uncle Ned. Rather diwacast and thoughtful, in spire of himself, when the hour of putting eame, our excursionist stepped out of his verand the into the moonlight, and made the best of his way to the Mimosa steamer, at the Phenix Wharf, ready to convey him and others "down south," to those various he calities along the coest which they might be respectively inclined to visit.

Our excursionist, when he came on board, was introduced by an obliging young friend to C p ain Turner (the officer then in command of the Mimosa), and speaks in high terms of the ready courts of that gentleman, for whem he seems to have been inspired with a sincere regard, and of whe se seamaship he obtiously entertains a very high opinion—ne which it is not necessary here to transcribe. He was also well pleased to find that the vesse

a po ite and attentive steward—dreading, as he did, that the inexorable necessities of the mal de mer might son a compel him to test the good qualities of this officer in no inconsiderable degree. As to the stee mer, she was a comfortable as a boat of her size could be expected to be, and he was satisfied to learn that, without being exactly a clipper, ahe was sufficiently fast. Our friend sat conversing with his conference, Mr. J. O., until the last bell lang, and then he stood up and made his adieux for awhile to him and to the great queen of the south—our own beautiful Sydney. There were plenty of passengers on board the Missoas that night, and divers and suadry handahakkings and still more tender leave takings. The grave city man was going down somewhere to his "little place"—some farm on which he managed to spend money, and the frugal, thoughtful farm r (in much less elaborate trim) was en route for that country homestead where he had (more wisely) contrived to make it; the professional man, having paid his flying visit to Sydney, was again on the wing to his own rutal disrict; the lawyer's clerk, Goverament official, and shopman, each of them gua in hand, were loudly anticipating in high glee certain duck shootings, &c., that were, or were not to take place; and, lastly, lots of young Australiennes (apparently returning home from school for the Easter holidays) were chatting and laughing merrily together—kisa'ng each other and getting kissed by their lady friends who were to stay at Sydney in a manner that it was distressing to contemplate,—looking all the while so distractingly pretty, graceful, and generally agreeable, as triumphantly to give the lie to Jessop, Fewley, and Cempany, overwhasiming them, and all such other miserable detractors with utter shame and confusion. But this final crisis was sook got over; human nature cannot stand that sort of thing for ever. The kinsers and kinsees had to separate—the landing board was at leagth hauled back to the wharf with a sonorous bang, and so away into the

the wholesome severities of Lent some judicious abstinence from the allurements (" too convincing, des gerously dear") of real Irish whisly has been positively pretermitted? Retire, as your fired as beseech you, before it is too late, before that superfluous good nature becomes acidulated, before you become unendurably noisy and quarrelsome! My uncle, with a smile and a sighturned away from this oddity to a more pleasing object of contemplation. Sitting near our excursionist was a gentleman whose well known form he had often seen in the senate,—one who began bravely to write his name on the pages of our colonial histy nearly fitty years ago, and is still in his homoured place—the good landlord—the senerable old chief of Shoolharen.

That stalwart form, which, inspired by an astute, well cultivated mind (at once daring and goatle, and under the controll of an indomitable will) more than once in former years struck terror into the ruthless heatts of eareges, and was ever foremost in all that could do homour to the mos—from the reacus of the survivors of the Boyd to the cutting of a navigable channel for the Shoolhaven—is now, it is true, somewhat stooped in the shoulders, but still firm and vigorous in its decline. Time, for the most part, deals mildly with those that use him well, and thus the old age of Alexander Berry is "frosty but tindly," his eye not dim nor his natural force absted, his activity both of mind and body being such as putathet of many a much younger man to shame. His memory, stored with numerous sneedess of a long, well-spent, and not uneventful life, is wonderfully clear mid retentive, making his cheerful conversation deeply interesting—in a first his publication of the ridiculation is his definese, which, however, is a disadvantage not so much felt by those who see happy to listen and telears. Mr. Berry is a man still able to enjoy the society of his filends, his pull-clear mid retentive, making his cheerful conversation, and the second of the child of the condition of the length of the inte

tackled with.
"Can you do it, sir? Come; deliver your senti-

"Can you do it, air? Come; deliver your sentiments."

The friend said that he "did not know about that,
and was not so sure, after all, that a man's existence
(always supposing that he did exist) might not safely
be taken for granted."

"Not a bit of it! not a bit of it!" quoth Regan,
contem; tuously. "Everything is susceptible of
proof to a man that has had an eddication like me.
Define existence—come."

Mr. Duer here piteously adjured the loquacious disputant to postpone the discussion, or, at all events, to
have it completed on deck —Not a bit of it.

"Define existence—define it as an abstract proposition. Can you do that? If so, promulgate your
opinion at once."

Pinion at once."

Here a chorus of voices, not unmixed with laughter,

opinion at once."

Here a chorus of voices, not unmixed with 'sughter, joined in various tenes of remonstrance from almost every corner of the cabin, some of the observations being the reverse of complimentary to the acute dislectician. "Steward, what is that horrid noise about?" "I say, Duer, can't you'send that drunken fellow on deck?" "Shameful!" "Noisy berbarian!" "Ass!" "Doit!" and so forth.

"Prove that you exist!" reiterated the learned Regan, in a still louder key—so loud that sev-ral of the sleepers stirred, and the somorous and manly voice of romebody on deck sent down the gang way a very curt and peremptory mandate (in support of the indignant rebukes of the steward) to the effect that Mr. Regan was to come on deck immediately, and to hold his tongue, or authority would feel itself found to interfere. There was then a hall for a fee minutes, during which the dinker of potheen—to the intense anuse ment of a certain wicked young Australian in a bank near the door—was somehow entangled into the expression of his high approval of the memorable phrase of a Sydney demagogue, who, at a public meeting, called upon those who heard him to "look back into faturity!" Mr. Regan considered that expression to be in all respects perfectly correct, and was pre-

of a Sydney demagogue, who, at a public meeting, called upon those who heard him to "look back into futurity." Mr. Regan considered that expression to be in all respects perfectly correct, and was prepared to prove the truth of that proposition. No debate, however, seemed likely to arise on that interesting point, and so the discussion upon existence was remewed. Our excursionist fondly hoped that the worst was now over, but the energetic whispers soon be teame louder and louder, until the nuisance was as great as ever, aggravated, this time, by the saucy taunts of the youthful New South Welshman, whose ejaculations of "pigs and potatoes! Ould Ireland for ever!" lashed the dislectician into a perfect paroxysm of fury, in which he so far forgot his dignity as to propose to go on deck, and there night it out with young cornstalk for a half-a-crown.

"I am an eddicated man, I am," said the patriotic Regan. "My head is fairly bursting wid the knowledge that is in it, and yet I have here been issuited by a mere brat of a colonial boy. What is the sleep of anybody to me whin my counthry is reflicted upon in this ungintlemanly manner. Come on deck, sir, come on deck."

But the little affair had reached its climax, and even the suarity of the steward was fast changing into something too tart and resolute to be any longer trifled with. The captain, moreover, made his appearance in high weath, and Regan, in spite of protests and promises, was obliged to go on deck. There, however, the threat of "being tied up." if he persisted in disturbing the passengers, had to be held out more than once before his loquacity could be got under. Indeed, about ten minutes after his disappearance from the scene, a suspicious, scaffling sound seemed to intimate that the restles. Regan had sustafined a still further indignity, and had been assisted to go forward and recover himself. However that may have been, Bacchus that the restles. Regan had sustafined a still further indignity, and had been assisted to go on deck was happily re-establi

PARRAMATTA.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT]

POLICE COURT, Wednesday, 21nd April.—Before Mesers. Langley, Kenyon, Sutter, and Neale.—The only case disposed of was a claim for wages, against Mr. C. E. Jesuneret, of Hunter's Hill, preferred by a girl named Macnamara, discharged from his employ. An order was made for the payment of \$2, which sum Mr. Jesuneret admitted. Of the other cases, some were remanded, and the others struck out in consequence of the non-sppearance of the parties.

HUNTRIN' HILL MUNICIPALITY.—The adjourned Appeal Court was held'at noon, on Wedneeday, the chairman of the municipality, as also Mr. Jeanneret, a member of the council, being present to represent it. The property called Rocky Farm, consisting of twenty-nine acres, assessed at the annual value of \$35, was alleged by Mr. Fitzpatrick, the appellant, to be, as its name indicated, sterile, and of far less annual value than that at which it had been assessed. \$3

per acre was, in the appellant's ca'imation, the value of the land. On the other hand it was shown by the municipality, that the land in that becality is valuable rather for building than agricultural purposes—that a quantity of land there had lately boen sold at the average price of \$40 per acre; both genflemen representing the council estimated the land in question at \$20 per acre. In the absence of any additional evidence on the part of the appellant, a majority of the Bench decided that the assessment was a reasonable and proper one, and dismissed the appeal.

TRUBBRAY, 23rd April—Before Mr. G. Langley, Catherine Cashmere, changed with making use of indecent language, was fined 10s, and, in default, seven days imprisonment in Parramatta guol as a house of correction. John Doyle, charged with drunkenness, was discharged. Stephen Stephenson, apprehended for protection, was discharged, and a recommendation for admission into the Benevolent Asylum given him.

Minicipal Council.—The council sat at 4 pm. on Wednesday, Present: the Mayor, and Alderman Pye, Trott, J. Taylor, Neale, and Payten. Minutes and correspondence read. On the motion of alderman J. Taylor, the petition of rate-spayers on the Western Road was referred to the improvement committee. Alderman J. Taylor presented a petition from certain labourers in the employ of the council complaining of the rate of wages allowed, and moved its reception, wi hout pledging himself to support its prayer. The reception of the petition was opposed by the Mayor, alderman Pye, and Trott, and the petition was rejected. Heport of finance committee upon Hughes' contract read. Report of improvement committee handed in and read, comtaining surveyor's estimares for the causing year for works in Church and George street, and Marden street North. Additional assessment roll handed in and received. Alderman Neale moved, "That the rates chargeable upon the fair annual average value of properties for the current year be fixed at 1s. in the £." Motion seconded, put, and carried. T

WINDSOR.

[PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]
SCHOOL OF ARTS.—On Monday last, Professor Hill delivered one of his popular and amusing lectures, entitled "A Night with the Pickwickinna," in the hall of the shove institution. The president, Mr. Wil iam Walker, M.L.A., occupied the chair. Owing to the very unpropirious state of the weather, it having reined all day, the attendance was not nearly so numerous as was other wise expected. The entertainment was very hunorous, and the sudience were highly delighted, and we are sure would be much pleased with another visit from Mr. Hill. At the conclusion, the Rev. C. F. Garnsey moved, and Mr. Ascough, J.P., seconded, a vote of thanks to Mr. Hill, which was carried by acclamation.

FERSH IN THE HAWEBGURY.—Since my last, a very unfavourable change has taken place—we have been visited with a heavy fall of rain. On Saturday last the sky became overcast and threatening, but no rain fell until Sunday evening, from which time, until a late hour last night, it continued to pour almost incessantly. The river has risen about eight feet. Fortunately the rain has kept off to-day, otherwise, in all probability, we would at this moment have been in a state of alsrm, from which, even now, we are not altegether free, as the water is still (though slowly) rising, and the sky presents a very threatening appearance.

21st April.

THE KURRAJONG.

[FROM A CORMENCEMENT.]

So this is the Kurrajong, I exclaimed, as, after working my way, ascent after ascent, I faced to the coatward, within a few yards of the top of Bown's Hill. Thousands of people depart from these sheres without knowing that within the distance of fifty miles of Sydney there is a wide scope of country which is not surpassed fir the beauty of its scenery by any spot in Buope. "See Naples and die," says the old Italian. See the Kurrajong and live—for from the top of this big bit of heaven fallen upon earth can be enjoyed at least the fineat sight in New South Wales. Far and away, from its source to its termination at Broken Bay, the eye can follow the course of the Hawkesbury. Penrith, St Mary's, Windsor, and Richmond were as clearly pencilled to the eye as if these places were within the grasp, and the Lombardy of Australia. The shores of this lovely river shone in their greenness like are emerald bordered with molten efficer; in this noble view the eye embraced more than two hundred miles of coast, for

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"There was not on that day a speck to stain
The acure heaven, the blessed sun alone,
In unapproachable divinty, emerced
Actioning in his fields of light."

And as the eye turned landward, it never wearied of
looking at trim fences, clean tidy looking houses, just
sufficiently apart to keep neighbours from knowing
too much of each others concerns; here and there
patches of ground, as yet unreclaimed, m-stly of
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"You seem a stranger here," said a voice behind me, as I sat greedily drinking in the view; turning, I recognised an old gentleman whom I had before seen on a bottanizing excursion, "and you seem to admire this Kurrsjong." I do, indeed, I said—"there is one thing here, however, which you have failed to admire." What is that, pray, "why, in this lovely land there is not a single lawyer or policeman;" but, "said he, raising himself from a recumbent to a standing posture," should the Kurrajonger, by their sins, ever bring down such a visitation upon themselves, that one of either class should be quartered upon them, I should advise that corn should be pat in their pockets, that the hegs might root them into the river." The country, I observed, seems to be well and carefully cultivated. "O yes, as far as wheat and maize go; but as it is as hard for a lance-corporal in the British army to exchange his musket for the bation of a field marshal, so it is equally difficult for a farmer in this country to become weathay." Cotton cultivation, I asked, inquiringly. "Well, yes," he said, "from the number of fibrous plant indigenous to the Kurrsjong, I should say cotton would susceed admirably; and, perhaps, the Government. with its usual liberality, will send Mr. P. and Mr. D. (those eminent agriculturists) to lecture on its growth." "And the roads," I said, by way of continuing the conversation, "seem to require mending." "There is not," said he coughing, "a Ministry in the world that have done more for the roads than the present. If a man is saved from hanging he is sent to the roads, if there is an honest man who is wearied of public life after legislating for his country's good, he is also made a paviour of; in fact you have only to sak for a division, and you are given a stone—I mean the philosopher's stone. Yes, it is also made a paviour of; in fact you have only

Sir," said he parenthetically, "we have a Ministry anxious to mend our ways."

"You have got some lions here, "I suppose, said I, as I handed the old gentleman a cigar. "Yes," said he, "we have—there is one called Stick-to-me-Bill," his farm is so steep that his two sons have to support him with forked sticks, while he is planting his corn, and at one point, the spex of his sette, you will hear him in that season shouting to his first-born—'Stick to me, Bill."" "And the others" I said—"the other you should have said," is the case of a landslip. A man owned twenty-five acres of ground; heavy rain set in—a landslip was the consequence. Well, his twenty-five acres slipped down upon another twenty-five acres. Who was the owner of the ground? That is the rub. It is gone to the court of—where, even if it is decided, it will take many a weary year to tax the costs. The inhabitants," said he, after lighting his cigar, "are on the gui eve about the approaching visit of Prince Alfred to our shores; and as, no doubt, his Royal Highness will not depart without seeing the most lovely spot in her Majesty's dominions, Mr. Plannagan, of Ballahurrish, has determined upon meeting his Royal Highness at Richmond with a team of bullocks and a Kurrajong sleigh, and so drive him up the big hill. But I think it would not be exactly the clean potato, that the Sailor Prince should write home to his illustrious mamma that he was dragged upon two posts crossed by two rails and secured by

woden pins, at the sterns of aix bullocks, by traces composed of the primitive stringy-bark, instead of chains."

VICTORIA

The City of Melbourne brings papers to the 20th instant.

We quete from the Argus as follows:—
A man was arrested on the 17th instant by the Horsham police, on suspicion of being one of the two persons by whom the mailman was lately stuck up and robbed near Stawart's Ranges, South Australia. One of the cheques stolen on that occasion was found in his persession. His description corresponds with that of one of the offenders, as given by the mailman. By the mail just received the following alterations in the lead-quarters staff are ordered to take place:—Major-General Lieutenant-Colonel Carey, C. B., Whose office is abolished, proceeds to England as soon as Brigadier-General Chutz, C.B., arrives to assume the command as colonel on the staff; the brigade major at Sydney, Captain W. Haywood, is to be removed from Sydney to Melbourne; Colonel Carey is to leave this place in June. It is understood that Captain P. W. Scratchley, R.E. also leaves this colony in June. The Commissariat Department will remain at present, but ultimately the head-quarters will be at New Zealand.

The Geelong Advertiser states that Mr. Daintree, the assistant Governne ent geologist, who has had the superintendence of the coal borings in this district, has discovered a valuable greenstone rock, on the Barrabool Hills, as at Belpartoud's vineyard. Mineralogically, the rock is known as diorite. It takes a polish like marble, and is superior to any stoneyet discovered for emanental purposes.

In the County Court, on the 17th, George Morris, a butcher, sued Feter Henderson, to recover £21 15s. 7d., on a bill of exchange. The defendant pleaded inability to pay, and stated in the witness bux that he never expected to have been compelled to meet the bill. From his evidence it appeared, that some months ago, he was insolvent, and in passing through the Insolvent Court he had the benefit of the legal assistance of Sir George Stephen barrister, who also represented the official assignee in the case. No selicitor instructed Sir George Stephen

The nurdered man was taking a horse belonging to the other to the pound at the time the blow was struck."

Acclimatisation, or, more strictly speaking, domestication, has been commenced on a small scale at the Melbeurne Cricket Ground, for in one section of the reserve thete are new to be seen a fine emu and kangarce.

At two meetings of the Home Mission Committee of the Presbyterian Church, recently held here, the Rev. Archibald Crawford, late of Brockville, Canada West; the Rev. David Kay, late of Genoa, in the north of Ivaly; the Rev. David Republic of Genoa, in the north of Ivaly; the Rev. David Republic of Southend, Argyleshire—the two former of the Free Church, and the two latter of the United Presbyterian Church of Souland—applied for admission to the Presbyterian Church of Victoria, and were most cordislly received.

The Ballerat Tribune understands that about thirty persons have already signified their intention of joining the proposed expedition to North-Westein Australia, and paid the necessary deposit money.

A site for a new bank in Ballsrat has been purchased by the Union Corporation. The sum obtained for the ground is \$3700, or about \$24 per foot. The building to be erected upon it will, it is stated, cost about \$10,000.

A correspondent of the Bendigo Advertiser describes as follows a model constructed by him of a cradle, to be used without quicksilver or water, for asving gold:

"I have formed a model of an spparatus for disenging gold from dry sludge, dust, or quartz tailings. The finest particles of sand and gold drop through small perforations in an inclined sieve, and in their descent the fine gold, on account of its greater specific gravity, must be liberated from the matrix—a gentle and well-regulated current of air being directed on it when falling, and of course driving all but the fina

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A Chinese garden of recent creation, situate beyond Tocrak, furnishes another instance of success which proventially attends the enterprise and perseverance of cur Celestial fellow-subjects. The land is about four acres in extent. It was mere pasture when entered upon by a party of six or seven Cainese early in the apring. They immediately commenced cultivation; they worked late and early: and they have now a splendid display of cabbages, lettuces, Chinese vegetables, eschalots, and other esculents. They manured extensively: they took advantage of the close proximity of the Gardiner's Creek to secure plenty of moisture for their plants; and they also constructed an embankment to protect their land from the flot ds with which the locality is at times visited. The result of all this attention was, that, in the middle of summer, when neighbouring gardens were suffering from drought, the Chinese were always able to send a handsome load to market. The place is now a model of neatners.

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A special meeting was held in the estate of the Provident Insutute with histant. Mr. T. Hancock was placed in the witness-box, and in the absence of Mr. Michie, Sir G. Stephen conducted the examination. It was originally intended to investigate the claim put forward by Mr. Halfey, arising out of certain pertnership adventures with Mr. Porter, but, as in gotiations for settling this matter out of court are proceeding, Mr. Hancock was examined on other subjects. In particular, he was required to give an explanation of the creumstances under which he said Mr. Sawell became indebted to the institue, as shown by the bocks, for an amount of \$1100, on secount of a speculation in the purchase of an engine. This engine, it specars, now belongs to Mr. Hancock the institute, and Mr. Langwell, but since the sequestration Mr. Hancock has personally obtained an advance of £800 upon it. Mr. Hancock denied that he owed the amount entered to him, and stated that the money was really paid to the importers of the engine, and represented the institute's abare in the same, and that he had merely signed a receipt, produced in Court, for a part of the money, as a voucher that it was paid. Mr. Hancock was also pressed to explain how it was that the directors inserted a clause in the second deed of strifement authorising them to divide amongst themselves the surplus profits in existence at that time, and he maintained that the original deed gave them authority to do so.—On the 17th, another lengthened moeting took place. Mr. Theedore Hancock, who has been placed in the witness-box three or four times before, was subjected to an examination which lasted nearly five hours, and his explanatory examination by his own counsel has not been commissioner decided tha

The gold in Pryer's Creek is not yet enhausted. The Mount Alexander Mail of the 18th says:—" On Tuesday we saw a pile of ingots in the Oriental Bank agency at Chewton weighing 500 cz., the whole of which were bought lest week."

With reference to the fine weather now prevailing, the Mount Alexander Mail remarks:—" The second spring and summer through which we are now passing has had a singular effect on vegetation. In the gaden of Dr. Means, of Chewton, apple trees and strawberry plants are blessoming the second time this sesson. Another crop of figs is also fast advancing to maturity, and a multerry tree, which long since parted with its produce, is again covered with green and nearly ripe fruit. The warmth of the season is admitted to have been unexampled within the last ten years. It is remarkably well adapted for the caring of raisins, of which the same gentleman is preparing a quantity. Our local horticulturists might advantageously turn their attention to the drying of both grapes and figs for the market."

The Ballearst Star says:—Mr. Rmil Robert Weber, a well-known townsman, who has been absent in Germany for the last twelve months, is now on his way back, and brings with him 100 Leipsic sparrows, for the Acclimatisation Society of Victoria. Before Mr. Weber undertook the charge of this aviary, he stranged that the birds should be captured in good time and separately caged, so as to insure them to isolation and confinement before being subjected to the incressed risks and desagremens of shipbostd. It is to be hoped that Mr. Weber's forethought may be crowned with success. He was to sail from Hamburg with his interesting clarge in the middle of March.

We learn from the Talbot Lender that an expedition of a most ent-prissing nature started on Wednesday from Mr. Donald Campbell's station, at Glengower. The party consisted of ten men, with three years' provisions stored in a number of bullock drays, and a large quantity of stock. The expedition is bound for the county near the Burdekin, and intend to take

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TASMANIA.

Our dates are to the 16th instant, from Hobart Town and Launceston.

The whole of the officers of the Artillery Corps have resigned, with the exception of one, the cause being simply that they found it impossible to agree or associate with that one, who is now left slone in his glory.

The Launceston Examiner repor's that a nugget of gold had been found by Messra. Alfred and John Bartley, upon the estate of Whishka. It was picked up by them from a cart rut, which had been washed by the recent heavy rains some miles upon the Evendale side of Whishka, and where the common iron stone abounds, but no quartz or other surferous indication. The nugget, which appears perfectly pure and much water wern, weight about 2 dwts.

The Hobart Torm Mercary, of the 14th, states that the quarterly teturus of the sesets and liabilities of the flowing banks have been published, viz.:—Union Bank of Australasis, assets, £313,073 3s. 11d.; liabilities, £212,165. Bank of Van Diemen's Land, assets, £423,296 10s. 7d.; liabilities, £219,444 18s. 11d. C. mmercial Bank, assets, £443,825 17s. 10d.; liabilities, £229,944 3s. 9d. Bank of Tasmanis, assets, £119,844 9s. 11d.; liabilities, £558,006 11s. 3d.

A portion of Mr. Lyster's Opera Company had arrived at Hobart Town for a ten night's season, to commence on the 20th instant. The company will then go on to Launceston, and appear for five nights at the Theatre Royal, provided the subscription list is filled up.

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Ing Treasury Departme.—The Advertiser of the 15th says:—Intelligence has been received that young Hardinge, who abrecaded in the Pryde, was captured on strival of that vessel at Dunedin, the news of his desications having reached that place before him. He will be brought on to Hobart Town by Mr. D. C. Jones, in the brig Dart.

Autesments.—Mr. Coppin has engaged the Laur ceston theatre for a brief season, and is shirly expected frem Melbourse, with a full company of performers, including the Laureshire beliringers.

The Laureeston Examiner says:—The present Government have an arduous task te perform—to reduce the expenditure to the diminished income. It must be admitted that the circumstances in which they assume office are difficult. But they have no choice if they are to be successful. Retrenchment is indipensable, and their wisdom or folly will become evident in the application of the pruning knife. Any attempt to reduce the expenditure will occasion loud clamour, but reformers must stop their ears and close their eyes if they are to do the work that is necessary. The colony cannot bear the present load of taxation. It not only subtracts from the earnings of the people, but it paralyses enterprise. Every other colony in Australia is active and bustling, and designing new projects to increase their wealth. They conomise time and labour, and of course capital, by means of railroads, steamships, and other facilities, while here the inhabitants so in to be asleep. There is no effort put forth, no energy manifested. Everybody is disheartened by the heavy and unnecessary expenditure. The direct disadvantage of this is great, but the indirect is overwhelmicg.

Gold at Pipen's River—Mr. R. C. Gunn, Deputy Commissioner of Crown Lands, left town yesterday merning for the Piper, for the purpose of in specting the locality at which Mr. Barrett's party are

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Examiner, April 16.

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We have Adelaide papers to the 15th instant.

The Register of that date states that the South Australian portion of the English mail, brought by the P. and O. Company's staturer Madras, was contained in seventy-sit boxes, and cansisted of 9062 letters and 17,500 newspapers—exclusive of the muils from India, China, &c.

ADELAIDE FLOUR AT THE CAPE.—It is gratifying to notice that the cargo of the Ses Shell, hence to the Cape, sold at good prices, and on the return of the vessel Captain Howe took occasion to express an opinion relative to the character formed of our flour at the Cape. Outsian Howe reports the demand for colonial flour was unabated, and it was held in high esteem without particular regard to the brand. The following is an extract from a letter received by Messrs. Hart and Co., with reference to a shipment of flour made to the Cape about the same time as that by the Sea Shell:—"We can report favourably to the quality of the flour per Wild Ware, and when better known fully expect it will command the preference in the market at advanced rate. "—Register.

Practical Result or Spirit-Rapping.—The Register is informed that a gentleman in South Australia has received a letter from a friend in Regland requesting him to institute enquiries as to the ciscumstances of a widowed lady in the colony, and to afford her substantial sid if necessary. The letter is said to have been written in consequence of an intimation having been given by the apirit of the deceased husband of the lady in question, through the phenomena of spirit rapping, that his late wife was in need of assistance. The gentleman to whom the letter was addressed has informed the widow that the sid in. dit ared will be given to her.

The S. A. Advertiser of the 13th remarks:—The erime of perjury is, we fear, on the increase in this colony. Prosecutions for this offence are so rere that the tercors of the law vesses to operate as a check upon false witnesses, and cases are now continually decided by dint of "

terror to svil-dorrs, will be a terror to the loyal and well-corducted, who will rather suffer in silence than it in the risks connected with an appeal to the law, when justice is administered according to the evidence of perjusers and false witnesses. Whether any further legislative provisions for the repression of priury are necessary or practicable we would scarcely venture to say, but undoubtedly the prevalence of this offence demands the immediate and very strious attention of the judicial authorities.

The interval since the departure of the City of Hobart has been singularly destitute of local asws of any hind.

From the diggings their is no fresh news. The execute, however, are still a favourable index, the last having arrived in town yesterday with 14,282 os., exclusive of amounts not yet forwarded from Tuspeks and Waitahuns.

A meeting, convened to consider the "meat question," has resulted in the appointment of a depu asies to the Superintendent, who approves of the introduction of cattle from Twofold Bay, but not from Western Port, as had been proposed. The settlement of the matter rests a great deal, however, with the Graseral Government, who have to consider the adverse opinions of stockholders in the adjacent provinces of Canterbury and Southland.

The election of Superint-ndent takes place to-day, and those possessing votes are new busily recording them. The election of members of the General Assembly, the other day, resulted in the success of Reynolds, to whom Mr. Vogel stood next in the number of votes.

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After a period of apparently discourtsous neglect, our local Government have all of a sudden shown an interest in Miss Rye's proceedings, but only to addinault to injury, by a course of behaviour which, fortunately, elicits no public sympathy. The whole management of the immigration department was discreditable to the province, and if she did not initiate, Miss Rye at least did something to urge on an improvement; but this laudable effort the petty Government we have here construe into an insult, and retailate by insulting the lady through their subordinates, driving her latterly to appeal to a jury of citizens as a preliminary step to referring the matter to Sir George Grey himself.

MAURITIUS.

We have Port Louis papers to February the 6th.
They contain a memoir of the late Governor of the Island, Sir William Stevenson, and the Blahop of Mauritius thus describes his last moments on earth:
—'I found him awaiting with perfect faith and hope for his last hour. With complete satisfaction he expressed his comfirt in the approach of death. Amongst the last sounds be heard upon earth was the language of the 23rd Paslm, read by one at his bedside, after which he exclaimed:—'Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory, through our Lord Jeaus Christ!" His tuneral took place on January 13th, and was very largely attended.

The day weather which for some time past had injured the plantations has ceased, and heavy rains have succeeded, the effect of which has been most beneficial.

The Commercial Gazette says:—The low price of the present crop have greatly reduced its value, but the quantity is compensating in some measure for the difference, and on the aggregate it will leave a profit to the colony. There yet remain about 50,000 tons for shipment, the greater part of which is sirop sugar, but till of considerable value. With regard to the conting crop nothing certain can be advanced. There are plantations to make as much sugar as now produced—say 150,000 tons; the dry weather of November and December checked the growth of the cane considerably, but with a favourable season during the max three menths and no hurricame, there is no reason why the next might not closely approach the crop just made.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

Via South Australia we have Cape papers to the 7th of March.

There is no intelligence of a startling or important nature. The reports of the country are most favourable; abundance of rain has fallen, and the prospects of the crops are excellent.

The Lieutenaut-Governor was making a tour of inspection of the out-ports, after which he would return to Cape Town. By the end of April it was expected that the military would have entirely quitted Graham's Town.

With regard to the future policy of the Government, the Frontier Times strongly urges upon the Governor the immediate publication of "whatever measures he may have in contemplation to propose to the country for the more efficient government of this part of her Majesty's domainons."

Touching annexation of British Kaffraria, our contemporary says:—"There is certainly, to our mind, no good reason why a comprehensive measure of judicial referm in the administration of justice in the Eastern Province, which has been imperstively needed for so many years, should be delayed because the British Kaffrasiana, standing in their own light, decline to be annexation proposed is with the colony, it requires no great stretch of sagacity to perceive that it will, at no distant date, be practically with the Bastern Province."

The Kaffre have been stealing cattle, as usual, in

ST. HELENA.

The Hebe Augusta, Captain Burstall, arrived in Table Bay from St. Helena on the 25th of February. She brings papers and shipping lists to the 21st January. Lieutenant E. D. Hay, son of his Excellency the Governor, had died at Plantation House, on the morning of New Year's Day, of low fever.

An American ship, formerly called the Island Queen, of Washington, had been captured as a slaver on the West Coast. About one o'clock in the sterroon of the day of seizure a ship was discovered about

on the West Coast. About one o'clock in the afterroon of the day of seizure a ship was discovered about
twelve m les distant, and about six o'clock the Wrangler
came up with her after a hard chese. Upon Commundet
Beamish boarding the ship, he found no papers or
colours, with a crew of twenty-one Epantards and
Portuguese, and being fully equipped for the slavetrade, seized her and sent her here under the charge of
Mr. Pratt, boatswain of the Wrangler, for adjudication. Sime of the crew of the captured vessel have
stated that she was the American ship called the
Island Queen, of Washington, and had cleared out
from Cardiff for Lisbon with coals. After discharging
tho coal at Lisbon she took in her water-casks, laid
down her slave deck, and cleared for the coast of
Africa. When the Wrangler approached within gunshot range the master, when compelled to heave to,
threw overboard his papers and colours, and upon
being boarded, surrendered his vessel. She intended
shipping 1000 slaves at Equimina Bay. The master
and crew, twenty one in all, have been brought to
St. Helena.

COLENSO v. MOSES. THERE was once a Blakop Colenco, Who counted from one up to test, so That he found the Levitical Books to eyes critical Unstribmetical, So he wrote to tell the black man so! So he wrote to fell the black man se ! But he told them no man Than they taught him Wore, That, by error of clerk, Folks made Meak's ark Too little by half For deakey and call; And Bashap Ocienze The bound of the second of th I. T. L.

THE OIL SPRINGS.—The Canadian papers state that, owing to the sudden and almost universal cessation of the flowing wells, there is quite a panic among the dealers, and until the result of putting down pumps has been ascertsined contracts cannot be negotiated.

EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE.

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[PROM OUR LONDON CORRESTONDENT.]

London, 31st January, 1863.

FOLAND has always been a hotbed of conspiracies, and no wonder, when we consider what sufferings ahe has endured at the hands of those who have engaged to be her protectors. With unrelenting grasp the Russian autocrat has held sway over a high-minded, struggling people, who, goaded almost to madness by the intolerable yoke, conspire, revolt, and take vengeance whenever an opportunity offers. If the Poles, by a sudden and decisive blow, could strike off the fetters which bind them, we should rejoice in the blow being struck; but, in the spasmodic outbreak of passion which has just taken place, we see nothing but disaster and continued misery fer the oppressed, and an incentive to the oppresser to be more stringent and merciless in his rule. It is a vain deluxion for a handful of patriots, without arms or discipline, to think of breaking the power of a military deepotism like that of Russia. This truth, the Foles, to their sorrow, have once mere demonstrated. There is a revolutionary party in Poland who are the source of considerable trouble and anxiety to the Russian authorities, and the night of the 21nd January was fixed upon as the time for a general outbreak throughout the province. The object of the insurgents was to fall simultaneously upon the Russian troops whilst in bed, and to dispose of them before they had time to make any combined resistance. It appears that many soldiers were strangled in their beds, villages were burnt, and conflict of a most serious character took place. The outbreak, however, contained none of the elements of success. None of the great landed proprietors took part in it, the peasants remained quietly at home. It was the working-men, the small tradespeople, and the more humble of the middle class, who were the chief agents in the revoil. These are the classes most impatient under wrong, and their conduct on this occasion is traosable to the fairlity of deepair rather than to the hope of success

settlement of the Greek crown on the Pulke's demise.

Senial O'Donnell, the Spanish prime unitater, has not been very successful in the reconstruction of his Cabinet. General Prim has resigned, and is ambitious of leading the Progressies party.

The French Minister of Foreign Affairs has sent a despatch to M. Mercier, at Washington, suggesting to the Federal Government the propriety of opening up direct negotiations with the Confederates, with a view to the settlement of the dispute. It is urged that representatives from each side might be appointed to meet in some city, which could be seclared neutral, there to examine into the grievances which have led to the war, and "to consider whether secession is the unavoidable extremity, and whather the recollection of former times and common interests is not more powerful than the causes which have brought the two peoples under arms." This sew tender of friendly offices has been made without consulting our Government.—On Thursday night, a great Kamacopation demonstration took place at Easter Hall, when the proclamation of President Lincoln was warmly praised, and the policy of the South as hotly condemned. It was also urged that, as strong Parliamentary influence would be used in favour of recognising the South, it was of great importance that the Eusancipation Society should take prompt action to meet such an expression of opinion.—The questions of punishments and distress still divide attention. On the former topic something practical has already resulted from the expression of public opinion. The commission of inquiry hangs fire, and some of the members have declined to act; but, Government has gone to work in a practical way, without waiting for them. The dietary of the convicts has been lowered, and orders have been given for the stricter enforcement of the rules as to labour. An outbreak smonget the convicts is expected as the result.—The progressive diminition of the numbers charge-able to public alms, in the cotton districts, still justifies the general opinio

coulture, and photographs are protected, engravings are at the mercy of anybody who choose to pirate them.

Parliament was opened by commission on Tauraday, when the Royal speach was read by the Lord Chancellor. There is nothing much in the speech itself, though the reference to the colonial contributions to the Lancashire Relief Fund must be very gratifying to our readers. The Prince of Wales tock his seat for the first time in the House of Lords, where the address was moved by Earl Dudley, better known as Lord Ward, who has always had a character for eccentricity, and seconded by the Barl of Granacter for eccentricity, and seconded by the Barl of Granacter for eccentricity, and seconded by the Barl of Granacter for eccentricity, and seconded by the Barl of Granacter for eccentricity, and seconded by the Barl of Granacter for eccentricity, and seconded by the Barl of Granacter for eccentricity, and seconded by the Barl of Granacter for eccentricity, and seconded by the Barl of Granacter for eccentricity, and seconded by the Barl of Granacter for eccentricity, and seconded by the Barl of Granacter for eccentricity, and seconded by the Barl of Granacter for eccentricity and the second fine proposed, however, to the contemplated oession of the Ionian Islands to Greece, Earl Russell repited at some length, and his opinions on the subject of "North and South" were even stronger than those of the Opposition leader. In the Commons the mover of the Address was the Hon. Mr. Calliborpe, who has represented East Worcesternhire since 1859. He proved but an andisterest speaker. Mr. Barley, of, Manchester, who seconded the Address, is an in frequent and quiet speaker, though he does not lack flaency. As he he is a great authority on cotton—he was more encoseful than Mr. Caliborpe As a matter of course, Mr. Diarsali espoke as the Opposition leader in the House, but on the whole the proceedings were encoseful than Mr. Caliborpe As a matter of course, Mr. Diarsali espoke as the Opposition defeat in that borough. A contest for

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We believe this estimate to be tolerably correct. It follows that the societal Liberal party have only a majority of twenty-eight over the Conservatives.—The Prince of Wales a marriage is fixed for the 10th of March, and by the treaty with Denmark the Princes is to have a grant of 10,000 per annum, and one of £30,000 should she survive the Prince. The note of preparation is sounded on every hand, and the marriage will be celebrated all over the country with great rejoicings and the most enthusiastic toyalty. In the m-stropolis, the day will be kept up as a general holiday.—We are happy to state that the distress

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Algiers, February 5.

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"P-Ctai, November 26th, 1862."

"My dear Sir.—I wrote you in July last from the Descrit of Atacama, the dangers and misries of which it, were almost livered in its burning sand by a little pluck on my part, and great endurance and intelligence on the part of my mule, an animal the value of which its purpose." Can Mark 1990, and a mirror of Europe, and which for purpose. Can Mark 1990, and a mirror of Europe, and which for purpose. Can Mark 1990, and a mirror of Europe, and which for purpose. Can Mark 1990, and a mirror of Europe, and which for purpose. Can Mark 1990, and a mirror of Europe, and which for purpose. Can Mark 1990, and a mirror of Europe, and which its hardly known in cur part of Europe, and which for purpose. Can Mark 1990, and a few Englishmen, it may do for those whom the value of continuous which and two mirror of Europe, and which the report of the seath of

AND PRIDAY, APRIL 84, 1863.

**A Company of the principle to be adopted to bring about a better state of things, they mus', in the treatment of criminals, he more mindful of the deterning effects of punishment, and less careful to maintain the convict in high condition by food. They must, by exercising a discrimination in their system of training, endeavour to reconcile the public to employ the well-intentioned. Secondly, they must have a more minute classification of convicts, detaining the more grave offenders and those under long sentences in a special prison, under more rigid discipline; but, as no colony would receive them, it would be best to detain them until the expiration of the long sentences passed upon them. Thirdly, they must no longer allow twelve years' penal servitude to be considered a substitute for pinal servitude for life. Fourthly, the public should have a safeguard against the conduct of the conditions of the license by the police. Fifthly, they must use the necessary appliances to have a system of records of former convictions produced in all cases against old offenders, thus entailing long sentences upon them, thereby increasing the hazard of a criminal avocation. Sixthly, they must so arrange their system of deportation to Western Australia as not only to send the limited number she could now receive, but they must so conduct it as to impresse the absorbing power of the colony. By thus exercising their power under existing statues, the result, he contended, would be the gradual breaking up of the criminal class; secondly, a large voluntary emigration made practicable by gratuities received in prison; also, an improved and extended system of transportation to Western Australia; and, fourthly, the incarceration in a special prison, under special treatment, of dangerous criminals, that treatment to be of such a nature as to be exemplary to others. In conclusion, Sir Walter Crofton expressed his full confidence in the efficacy of a prison established, with the above view, together with the other proceedings recommended for the protection of the pu

onged.

The lecturer resumed his seat amid great applause.
On the motion of the very rev. chairman, seconded by Mr. H. A. Palmer, a vote of thanks was given to Sir Walter and the meeting then separated,—Bell's Weekly Messenger.

Mr. Bartholomew Ross — We have much pleasure in stating that this gendeman, whose reported murder by blacks, in Queensiand, some time ago, caused so much excitement in New England, has returned, safe and well, to Armidale.— Armidale Express.

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N.B.—The Tram Care leave the Circular Quay in time for the departure of every Train from Bedforn Station, and will leave Redforn Station on the arrival of every Train.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Attention to the following rules will sear the writers of our respondence a good deal of trouble: We cannot under take to return rejected communications. We notice one takes to return communications. Whatever is intended for insertion in this journal must be authenticate by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a quarantee of good faith.

The Sydney Morning Berald.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1863.

THE skies have not been prepitious to the in

tended fete upon the arrangements for which so much thought is expended. It must be a per-

plexing question with the master of the oere-monies to know whether to give his final orders

-fatal to hundreds of innocent animals-o

to direct the culinary preparations to be post poned. Certainly if the weather at the begin

poned. Certainly it the weather at the begin-ning of next week should prove like the last day or two it would be a pilgrimage and penance rather than a picnic and pleasure party. Only fancy the venerable memorialists

standing in an Australian torrent addressing a company of ladies in the most extensive

crinoline on the shores of Botany Bay!

It must be remembered that as Captain Coor

found it, so it remains in most respects at the present hour. The answer to picnic parties will be the common reply to a traveller who at a Spanish inn asks what he can have to est,

all his real and possible titles, is told "whatever

Botany Bay narrowly escaped the distinction of a capital; but having lost that, it has remained in silence and solitude for the most part to the present hour. The growth of the metropolis will, however, ultimately throw off population which, assisted by our improved means of locomotion, may one day inhabit the

shores which were honoured by the footsteps of

our great navigator.

our great navigator.

Though the name of Botany Bay both in England and France has long been representative of the penal policy of Great Britain, it will in time lose this repreach, and stand only as the representative of the two great expeditions dispatched by rival nations; who, even in the midst of war, by giving passes to such ahips, recognised their common obligations to science and discovery. The name of La Prenousz is all but as celebrated among the French as that of Coox with surreleves. It was

French as that of Cook with surselves. It was certainly a remarkable coincidence that the expedition of PHILLIP should have preceded only by a few days the arrival of the French

navigator. Had not the English expedition reached this country before his departure that pleasant intercourse which was the first be-

your Excellency has brought with you."

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UP TRAINS.

DOWN TRAINS.

AllRIVALS.—Aran. 23, 000 tons. Captain Walker, from Mel ABRIVALS.—APRIL 23,

City of Melbourne (s), 900 tons, Captain Walker, from Melnatine 20th Instant. Passengers—Sir Charles Sterling, Lieutlenel Wroughton, C.B., Mrs. Wroughton, Misses Wroughton,
Mrs. Corduks, Mrs. Ayers, Mrs. Partidge, Mrs. Chark, Miss

ris, Mrs. Boon, Miss Smith, Mrs. F. Norton, Mrs. Wakefeld,
and Mrs. G. D. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Pallips, Major

fittle, Messrs. Fahani, Ashworth, Hanton, Binney, Edward

ynam, G. D. Crouch, Rankin, McLacy, P. P. Mansfeld, Dr.

Il, Thomas Lee, Jarrgit, Brann, Ronald, A. Levy, and 31 in

sterrage, A. S. N. Co., agents.

Lale Kearney, school r, 36 tons, Captain Barrick, from Orake,
19 2th Instant.

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chooser, 46 tons, Captain Nicholson, from Twofold Bant.

passengers—Mrs. Ward and son, Mr. and Mr.

Captain, agent.

Trader, for Port Denison.
Wild Wave, for Port Cooper
Raicluth (s.), for Rockhampton.
Urana (s.), for Brisbane.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES - Arat. 23, of Wellington, for Manukau, via Bellambi; Lion, for Sourbon.

CI.KARANCES.—APRIL 23, , ship, 475 tons, Captain Simpson, for Bourben. Passen-aptain Rosier and 12 passengers. barque, 216 tons, Captain Sinclair, for Otago, with 86 Lion, sarque, 220 totas, captain sinears, for Otago, with or passengers,
Baleiutha (s.), 800 tons, Captain J. W. Brown, for Rockhamp
ton. Passengers—Miss Hutchinson, Dr. Candiottis, Mesers
Walter, Willmett, Butler, Hutchinson, and 5 in the steerage.
Ulrara (s.), 300 tons, Captain C. Wiseman, for Bribane. Passengers—Mrs. Poole, Rev. Mr. Poole, Mr. R. C. Watson, and Pinther Steephers.

the steerage.

COASTERS INWARDS.—Apart. 23.

Edward, Village B. He, Fox, Martha, Ellen, Secret, Ranger, estrude, from the coat; Bue Jancet, om Shealhaven, with 2c, but grain, 10 bags potatoes, 1so malfes bart; Coonanbare, from Morpech, with 35 baies rool, 22 bales hay, 20 boxes asap, 104 absent, 1 boxes, 16 bigs, calf.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—APRIL 23.

Fidward, Nancy, Maria, Village Belle, for Newcastle: Caroline,
Morpeth: William and Ann, for Shellharbour: Comet, for
terson River; Blue Jacket, for Shoalhaven; Magnet, for the

Hawkesbury.

IMPORT.—Armit. 23.

City of Melbourne (a.), from Melbourne: I case, A. M'Arthur and Co.; 3 packages, R. Campbell; il, packages, Law, Somner, and Co.; 1 case, Dean and Co.; 12 cases, Baymond; 5 packages, E. Row; 5 packages, P. N. Russell and Co.; 1 case, Hebbler, and Co.; 1 case, Leviller, and Co.; 1 case, Leviller, and Co.; 1 case, Leviller, and Co.; 2 cases, Leviller, and Co.; 2 cases, Leviller, and Co.; 2 cases, Leviller, and Co.; 3 cases, Leviller, and Co.; 4 cases, Leviller, and Co.; 4 cases, C. More; 12 packages, Drynan; 3 packages, J. Mose; 12 packages, P. Myers; 18 packages, E. Vickery; 2 cases, W. Watson; 5 cases, D. Droce and Co.; 748 bags potatoos, Wright; 1 case, Edens; 1 case specie, Oriental Bank; 1 case, Union Bank; 54 bags potatoos, H. Griffiths; 3 cases, N. Madocki; 36 cases from, Leviller, 12 cases, Company, Co.; 10 packages, P. Myers; 18 packages, Crebertal Bank; 1 case, Union Bank; 54 bags potatoos, H. Griffiths; 3 cases, N. Madocki; 36 cases from, T. M. Martin, M. Manney; 2000 bags flour, Il, Il, Beauchamp; 300 bags flour, H. Il, Beauchamp; 300 bags flour, Menting Manney, Control Mann

EXPORTS.—Aratt 23.

Bellin, for Bourbon: 150 tons coal, 300 bags 300 casks flour, 80 bags bran, 66 beics bay, 80 horses, 10 sheep, 1 cow, 3 packages, Hamriques, Joubert, and Co.
Lion, for Otage: 140 tons coal, 8. Bamuel.

SHIPS MAILS.

MAILS will close at the General Post Office, as follows:—
Fon Oraco.—By the Lion, this day, at moon, if not under way.
Fon Acces.and.—By the Novelty, this day, at 6 an.
Fon THE FISTS AND NAVIGATORS—By the Rotumah, this day, fon Nanson.-By the Prince Alfred (a), on Saturday, at 11 FOR WIDE BAY.—By the Queensland (a), on Saturday, at 5.50 p.m.
FOR WIDE BAY.—By the Queensland (a), on Saturday, at 3.50 p.m.
FOR MELDECKER.—By the City of Melbourne (a), on Saturday, at 4.50 p.m.
FOR LONDON.—By the Vernon, on Saturday, at noon.

For Losson,—By the version, on Sentrary, at moon.

The City of Mcibourne (a.) cleared Port Phillip Heads at 5 p.m.
30th, with light northerly wind to Wilson's Promantory, which
was passed at 3 30 a.m. 31st. The same wind continued to Cape
Howe, conned it at 1 a.m. 22nd, thence fresh breases with hary
weather the rimainder of the passage, entering Sydney Heads at
6,30 a.m. 23rd instant, The Wonga Wonga (a.) was passed forty
makes 8.E. of Port Phillip Heads, at 9,30 a.m., on Monday,
The A. S. N. Co.'s etermship Wonga willed from Mcibourse for Adelaude yesterday (Thursday), and the Rangatirs for
Sydney Same day.

Dourse for Adelsude yesterday (Thursday), and the Rangatira for Bydney asine day.

The Kate Rearney left Ovalau (Fiji) on the 9th instant. She reports the arrival of the James, hence, on the Stat ultimo; also, having signaled the Rack, hence for Anckland, in latitude 31-36 he, longitude 160-96 K., at 3 p.m. on the 20th instant. In coming out the control of the Manukau on the 12th instant. In coming out the energy well, but did not sustain any damage.

A barque bound south passed the poet yesterday afternoon, and a full rigged ality was in sight to the northward at annown, The cargo of the Glopey, from Twofold-Bay, consists of 115 bags outs, 58 bags bran, 224 bags potatoes, I cask tallow, 15 hides, The Elics, schooner, was in the bay; loading for Sydney.

BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH. MELBOURNE.

ADELAIDE. April 23.—Ellen Simpson, from Newcastle.

WINDS AND WEATHER.

APAIL 23, 9 A.M.

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MELBOUENE,
ABRIVALA.

April 13.—Adeline Bucke, from Nowcastle; City of Hobart (a.),
rom Otago; Honingley, from Rolterdam.
April 15.—Southern Empire, from Liverpool.
April 17.—Hangatira (a.), from Sydney; Golden Hora, from
condon; Royal Baxon, from Liverpool; City of Melbourne (a.), condon; Royal Saxon, from Liverpool; City of Melbourne (a) rom Adelaide.

April 18.—Gottenburg (a.), from Otago; Maori, Active, Drover rom Newcastic.

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Success, Natal, W. Waison, from Newcastic.

Success, Natal, W. Waison, from Newcastic.

June 11 12.—Sunrise, for Cuam; Koh-i-noor, for Newcastic.

April 13.—Camilla, for Newcastic.

April 14.—S. Appleton, for Singapore.

April 14.—Lincolmshire, for London; Quickstep, for Guam;

Permoss, for Matrillas.

ROCK IN BASS'S STRAITS. (From the Fictoria Gazette.) The accompanying notice to mariners respecting a rock awash, reported to exist in Rass's Straits, is published for the information of navigators and others. on of navigators and others.

ROBERT S. ANDERSON,

Commissioner of Trade and Customs.

Department of Trade and Customs, Melbourne, April 14, 1868.

Notice to Mariers.

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Rock in Base's Straits.

A rock awash having been reported to exist in Base's Straits, about five or six miles to the E. R. of the Crocodile Rock, search for which has hitherto been unsuccessful, navigators are cautioned to keep a good look-out when in the neighbourhood of its assigned position. n. atloned bearings have been given as the position

undermentioned bearings have been given supposed danger:— 'l's Tower, E. by S. \(\frac{1}{2}\) S., distant four miles, is Island, S. \(\frac{1}{2}\) E. Curtis Island, S. [E. Bodondo Island, W. N. W. Endondo Island, W. N. W. Crocodile, W. S. W., distant between five and six miles. The westernmost of the Monocours Islands, just on with the westernmost land of Wilson's Fromontory, Charles Francoso, Chief Harbour Master, Department of Ports and Harboura, Williamstown, April 9th, 1863.

Myor, A pril 1 as a spoats of the state of the state of the state of the sailed from No Yeo on the 10th November last, with a full cargo of sugar for the Victoria Compane, was totally loss on the 8.L. of Timor, Delhi, on the 3rd January. The captain and crew, after being in the boats twenty-six days, arrived at Amboyna, where they obtained a passage to Sourabaya.—Arysis, April 16.

HOBART TOWN,
April 11.—Highlander, from Newcastle;
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CLEARED OUT.
April 15.—Derwent Hunter, 808, Evans, for Sydney, Passen-ers—Mrs. Oppe and child, Messrs. J. and S. Horton, Fint, and in the steerage. 1000 bags potatoes, 2700 cases fruit, 51 serks geda, 300 cases apples, 300 bags ontons, 30,000 feet timber, 3000 ADELAIDE. ADELAIDE.

April 9.—Julia Heyn, from Newcastle,
April 13.—isle of France, from Newcastle;
Bydney; Marchioness, from Newcastle;
Dragon, from
Bydney; Marchioness, from Newcastle,
Daryanyuas.
April 10.—Stately, 586, Witcheley, for Synney: 110 tons flour,
25 tons bran, 290 tons flour, 178 quarters wheat, 48 tons hay, 69
bage copper ore.
April 16.—Melbourne, 322, Jesseu, for Sydney: 278 bags bran,
2006 bags 120 tons flour, 30 bales hay.
April 16.—Derwert, 220, Bruce, for Sydney, 254 tons flour,
400 quarters wheat.

OTAGO April 7.—Alhambra (a.), from Melbourne, CLEAREN OUT. April 7.—E. C. Feller, 507, walsh, for Sydney: 199 ources gold. MING GEORGE'S SOUND,

April 6.—Djambi, Netherlands acrew steamer, 16 guns (11 thirty-pounders and 6 rified sixty-pounders), 130 horse-power, 1200 tons register, crew 223 men. Officers—Commander P. A. Van Reen; Leutenants, frat-class, T. S. O.Von Schmidt; second-class, P. T. Rosenwald, P. T. Van Druijuen, and T. L. Daker ungron, first-class, T. F. Krugs; third-class, H. D. Brieder; purser, recond-class, F. C. Coops.]

LIGHT AT WEST HARBOUR HEADS OF BATAYIA.

(From the Vistoria Gazette.)

The accompanying notice manners respecting a proposed new light at the West Harbour Head of Batayia, which has been received from the Coracli for the Noticerlands, is published for the information of navigators and other lands, is published for the information of navigators and others.

Robburt & Annerse & Annerse & Commissioner of Trade and Customs.

Department of Trade and Customs, McIbourne,

10th April, 1882.

Notice to Mariana.

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The Director of Means and Domains informs navigators that a standing katadioptric harbour light, of the fourth class, at an elevation of 16-5cl above high-water mark, will be lighted on the 1st January next, at sunset, on the West Harbour Heads of that time to sunrise.

The colour of this light, which Eluminates the regularity from the wide.

The colour of this light, which lauminates such that is white.

The light is visible at three German geographical miles, and serves as a mark to make for the read of Batavia, Keeping this light between the bearings of S. P.W., and S. P. vessels steering a southerly course can safely reach the road and anchor place; coming from the weatward by Ourse, vessels steer a S.E. by E. course to the road until the light bears south to the uncharged.

he anchorage,
The old light will be extinguished on that date.
(Was signed W. H. De CLOUX,
Batavia, 23rd December, 1862.

I certify the above to be a true and correct translation.

Consul of the Netherlands. J. W. PLOOS VAN AMERICA. Consulate of the Netherlands, Melbourne, March 31, 1861.

Consulate of the Netherlands, Melbourne, March 31, 1863.

The Colonsay, Captain Waison, left Shanghai on the 8th January last, bound to Melbourne with a cirrg of tes, and having four passengers on board. On the 26th, at 6 p.m., the vessel passed Gapar Liand, learing sets one mile, steering 5.5. W., at the rate of six knots per hour, with a moderate westerly breeze; and the strength of the set of six knots per hour, with a moderate westerly breeze; the strength of the set of six knots per hour, with a moderate westerly breeze; the strength of the set of six knots per hour, with a moderate westerly breeze; the strength of the set of six knots per hour, with a moderate westerly breeze; the strength of the set of the set

NOTICE.—Advertisements intended for publication in Monday's issue of this journal must be left at the office before 11 p.m. on SATURDAY. No advertisements will be received on Sunday.

JOHN FAIRFAX and SONS, Sydney Morning Herald, April 7.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Chackes drapery, J. and S. Thompson.

Spackages drapery, J. and S. Thompson.

Case books, S. Nutter.

It bales paper, I. Changes and Co.

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It bales wool, Dangar, Gilehrist, and Co.

Stakes toys, Saddington and Sons.

I bagstelle table, W. Dean and Co.

A bogshead oil, J. B. Holdsworth.

I case fancy goods, J. Hages.

DUTY FAID.

So hogsheads beer, E. Moses.

30 hogsheads beer, E. Mosea. I case perfumed spirits, Elliott, Brothers. 300 cosks beer, J. G. Waller and Co.

SYDNEY OBSERVATORY, The time ball is dropped accurately at one of time, or 14h. 55m. 14s. Greenwich mean time.

SYDNEY HEADS.

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ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY. MR. S. WOOLLER.—At his Bepository, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Carts, Drays, Buggies. MR. S. LAMBERT.—At his Bassar, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Carts,

MR. S. LAMMERT.—At his Banar, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Carta, Trucks, Drays, Harness.

MESBRS. BURY AND CO.—At their Banar, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Springcarts, Drays, Trucks, Harness, MESBRS. CHATTO AND HUGHES.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Earthenware, Chiza, Ghanware.

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MESBRS. FOTHERINGHAM AND MULLEN.—At Boths' Bond, Botts' Wharf, at bali-past 10 o'clock, Tobacco; at their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Toas, Vinegar, Coffee, Confectionery, Groceries, Olimen's Stores,

MESSRS. DUMHAM AND IRWIN.—At their Produce Stores, at 11 o'clock, Wool, Sheepskins, Tallow, Hides, Cottom, &c.

MESSRS. MOET AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Shares in the Bank of New Bouth Walks.

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BESSIS. CHAS. MOORE AND CO.—A their Rooms, at 11 o'c'cc', Cothing, Drapery, Blankets, Sewed Goods, Ribbons, Finness, New Cores, on the Rooms, at half-past 10 o'clock, Hair Markets, Personal Chairs.

RR. J. G. COHLY Card, and Booms, at half-past 10 o'clock, Hair Ares, Picks, and Chairs.

RESSIGN. AND LAZARUM.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Books, and Stationery, Writing, Wrapping, and Frinting Papers, Engravings, Fathings, &c. MESSIGN. AND LAZARUM.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Hair Oil, Sougars, Dates, Fipes, Groocries, Olimen's Stores, Provisions; at the Market Wharf, at 3 o'clock, Launcecton Flour, Tamannian Bark.

RR. THOMAS DAWSON.—At the Yards, at half-past 11 o'clock, Fat Catling.

Fat Cattle, MESSRS. LISTER AND BARNETT.—At their Booms, at 2 o'clock, Clothing, &c.

ME. A. Al.LAN.—Ou premises, opposite Steel's May and Corn
Store, Paddington, at 11 o'clock. Household Purniture, &c.

THE WHERIFF.—At the Commercial Blote, King-street, at 12
o'clock, Allotments in Town of Moorimbooloo or Murrum-burrah.

thing to remind them of their common interest and to cement their mutual good will. 25 4 40-382828 co318 The celebration would not be perfect if these

ncidents, so closely associated with the history our proceedings. In every part of the world the English and French nations cross each other's path and form rival establishments, with other's path and form rival establishments, with views somewhat distinct, and a civilisation having marked peculiarities. Fortunately for these colonies, from the first moment of our intercourse with the French, we have never had any experience of hostility as a people. We have shared no deubt in the commercial disasters of war, but no enemy's flag has been unfurled on our waters. From the fortunate understanding which has been long established between the Governments of England and France, we trust that we may anticipate France, we trust that we may anticipate perpetual peace, and have our part in the glory of its preservation. It is well known that the great differences between European nations have sprung from the conduct of their agents and representatives in foreign parts. The pride of the nation is wounded, and exasperation leads to collision; collision leads to reprisals, and so on to long and ferocious war. Every man who promotes good will gives a pledge o

peace.

It will be much to our own advantage and to that of our country, if we seek from the begin-ning to dismiss from our minds all unmanly and unchristian prejudices against people of other lande, and especially if we look at the favour-able side of the character of a nation from whose presence it is impossible to withdraw and with whom for weal or woe we must have intercourse until one or other perish. History gives us notice that such a catastrophe may befall a rival State; but it is equally solemn in its warning that whenever two great nations who have long been a source of strength nations who have long been a source of strength to each other—by their very competition and diversity restraining, stimulating, and correcting each other—finally seek each other's destruction, and whenever the fortune of war—that is, the hand of Providence,—compels the weaker to bend beneath an irresistible yoke, the victor enters upon his last stage, and finally falls by decay and dissolution, which doom all human greatness. There can be no doubt that the different characteristics of the two peoples, moderated by wise stateman. can be no doubt that the different characteristics of the two peoples, moderated by wise statesmanship and subject to clearly understood international laws, give power to both, and may, in the end, produce a higher civilisation than either could separately diffuse. For our part we do not believe that the Great Author of all things—the Father of the human race, has any partial regards for either nation, or that they are accomplishing their highest devites when are accomplishing their highest destiny they look upon each other as "n

At all events, on the waters of Botany Bay, At all events, on the waters of Botany Bay, never yet polluted by international strife or defiled by the smoke and blood of battle, it may be well proclaimed that the greatest navigators in the world found shelter within its capators. cious harbour, and that the only traces which semain of their appearance inspire the hope that pilgrims of their respective nations, who track the course of their illustrious countrymen, will always find accessible shores and a friendly

THE luxuriance of vegetation that has been witnessed from one end of the colony to the other since the rainy weather set in, has probably never been surpassed since the country has been occupied. The season has furnished has been occupied. The season has furnished us with two extraordinary contrasts—a comparison of which will illustrate the important part which water plays in the process of vegetation. During the early part of the season everything was burned up with drought. Nothing would grow. The earth did not yield her increase. Animals dependent for their food on the natural grasses died in hundreds of starvation. The tillers of the soil found no return for their labour. At least the sain comparison. starvation. The tillers of the soil found no return for their labour. At last the rain came, and then the long dormant powers of the eath sprang into life. Vegetation rose as if by magic. The grass has grown faster than the half-starved stock could eat it down. Vegetables of all classes for which the season is not too late have attained unusual perfection. Nature's cornucopia is once more full to over-

flowing.

The point which it is important to notice is that this luxuriance of which we have now such smple evidence may be regularly secured to a large extent by artificial irrigation. There is no need to be exclusively dependent on the caprices of the seasons. It is quite possible to store an abundance of water during rainy weather, and to distribute it judiciously and effectively during dry weather. To secure as a uniform and continuous result, what when dependence is placed exclusively on the weather can only be uncertain, it is eather can simply necessary to exercise prevision, and to adapt the forces of nature which await our disposal to the ends designed. The soil and the climate are fertile to an extent that may satisfy the most exacting, but the one essentia requisite to rapid growth is a sufficiency of water. Without this, there may or may not be a crop; with it, there is scarcely the possibility of a failure. The history of agriculture in this colony has been a very chequered one The uncertainty of the seasons has often dis-concerted the calculations of the farmer. Droughts have destroyed whole crops, and scarcity has alternated with a superabundance that has reduced the profits of the grower to a minimum. Agriculture always will be a risk in so fertile a climate as long as the tillers of the soil look exclusively to casual clouds to impart

moisture to their fields. What the productiveness of the colony would be if all available resources in the way of irrigation were utilised, it is impossible to say. I surpasses calculation to make any estimate of the absolute physical capabilities of the country. But the contrast between the summer and the autumn of the last agricultural year gives us an idea of the difference between what ordinarily is and what might be. During the earlier months the whole colony was un-irrigated land : during the latter months the whole colony has been irrigated land. The non-productiveness of the hard-baked soil has been shown in strong relief against the productiveness of the moistened and softened soil. The lesson ought not to be thrown

pleasant intercourse which was the first be-tween the two nations in this part of the world, would not have offered its gentle omens. All the officers of the British command were de-lighted with the noble spirit of this eminent Frenchman, who, three years from home, had completed a voyage to the South Sess, and who said to Colonel Tench, in reference to his honoured predecessor in the cause of discovery —Cantain Cook.—"The illustrious navigator Irrigation is no novelty, no theory. Races upon whom we complacently look down as half barbarous, have brought the practice of it to a very high degree of perfection. There are large regions of the earth's surface which have been -Captain Cook :- "The illustrious navigato left nothing to those who might follow in his track to describe or fill up." La Persouse was highly esteemed by the English, not merely for his conduct during this intercourse, but for regions of the earth's surface which have been redeemed from barrenness by artificial irrigation, the humanity with which he interpreted his orders, in the preceding war, to destroy the settlement at Hudson's Bay. which have supported a large population, and which have relapsed again into barrenness by the destruction or neglect of reservoirs and irrigating canals. In India and in Ceylon there are the remains of tanks and aqueducts, that The shores of Botany Bay were consecrated by the interment of a member of the Freach expedition, as on a former occasion the burial impress even modern engineers with reone of the landmarks of the coast. Thus united in a peaceful science, and in the memories of their dead, the two nations had in their the future prosperity of India is based upon the

possibility of counteracting the natural effects of an arid climate by artificial irrigation. Some of the most remunerative investments that have ever been made in India have been schemes of irrigation. Native potentates have made themselves remembered by the works they have caused to be constructed; and capitalists, the potentates of the modern commercial era, have commenced afresh schemes of irrigation, comprehensively planned to exhaust the possibilities of entire watersheds.

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Among the European races, the Italians have especially distinguished themselves by their attention to irrigation. In Northern Italy the annual agricultural preduce is very largely dependent on the artificial supply of water.

In a colony like this, the introduction of irrigation must depend upon its being rade in

tion must depend upon its being made very clear that the process will pay. It takes a long time to introduce a new practice—above all one which requires investments of fixed capital. Enthusiasts, too, who take the lead in venturing on experiments, often make mistakes, and their on experiments, often make mistakes, and their blunders confirm the unenterprising in their in-dolerce. Very little has yet been done in the colony in the way of example, and that little has not been so managed as to excite emulation. A not been so managed as to excite emutation. A few dry seasons, however, would force a general attention to the subject that would soon rescue it from its present neglect. It is one of the illustrations of the way in which good comes out of evil that great and wide-spread calamities are the harhingers of improvements. Thus, are the harhingers of improvements. are the harbingers of improvements. Thus a

drought or a succession of droughts that injuriously affect a very large number of persons, interests a great many in providing against similar calamities for the future, and what is the talk of many becomes the action of some, and their fortunate example begets its imitators. When the rain comes the drought is forgotten. When the rain comes the drought is forgotten. Precautions seem superfluous when the danger is passed, yet the present luxuriance of vegetation speaks quite as eloquently in favour of irrigation as the parched face of nature could have done. It shows what may be done with proper appliances, and is a powerful incentive to achieve results shown to be within reach.

It is not necessary that we should wait till It is not necessary that we should want till we have a dense population before irrigation can be successfully practised. There are already many places where it would pay. We rather want the skill and the enterprise than the

sphere of action.

Destruction by flood has drawn more attention than destruction by drought, and we are nearer to practical proposals for the drainage of flooded lands, than to practical proposals for the irrigation of dry lands. But the two processes will go best hand in hand. They are, in fact, supplementary to each other.

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.) GUULBURN.

Thursday, 6 p m.

A ocunterfeit note on the Commercial Betting Company was passed in town yesterday.

Markers.—Hay, £7 to £7 10s.; maize, 7s. 6d. to

MELBOURNE.

Thursday, 8 p.m. In the Assembly, the Governor's Salary Bill was passed unanimously in committee, the amount being £10,000, including all but the Governor's house. The railway department is again before the House, the discussion seferring to the written explanation of the traffic superintendent to the committee, which had condemned him for falsifying resume.

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Funds are in hand for the second dividend in the Provident Institute. The assignees announce that the estate will realise 10s. in the £.

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A meeting was held and subscriptions called for
the widows and orphans of the passengers and craws
of the vessels Citizen and Comet, lost on the voyage to Otage.

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The banks closed to-day, being a general holiday.

The Banks of Australasia, Union, and London

Chartesed played the others at cricket. The first nnings was 84 against 96.

The Rangatisa (e.) sailed for Sydney at 1 p.m., and

the Wonga Wonga (s.), for King George's Sound, at the same hour, her machinery having been repaired.

TASMANIA.

Tuesday, 21st. The Derwent Hunter, from Hobart Town for Sydney, went schore off Mount Nelson, but got off without damage, after discharging her cargo,

ADELAIDE. Thursday, 7 p.m.
JOCKEY CLUB RACES, SECOND DAY.

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SUPRIME COURT ARRANGEMENTS.—The Court, like other public institutions, will be closed on Tuesday next, as will also the various offices attached to it. But owing to the pressure of business it has been found necessary to substitutes another day for the holiday thus granted. Wednesday, the 6th of May, has consequently been thus substituted. The Court, therefore, will sit on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the 27th, 29th, and 39th April, and on the substituted day—the 6th of May—for the hearing of Eguity appeals. The appeal which has been specially fixed to come on first is that in the case of the Newcastle Walland Coal Compeny v. Arnold, touching the vexed question of the steam-cranse on the public wharf at Newcastle. This will very likely take up the greater portion of the four days set apart for this class of business.

CAPTAIN COOK FRETIVAL.—The committee of the proposed demonstration at Botsay have received a fermal notification from the Commoders of the Australian Yacht Squadron, intimating that the latter body accept the invitation of the committee to participate, and that the yachts of the equadron will be ordered to proceed to Botsany Bay on the day of the celebration. It will be seen further that the request of the committee to have the day proclaimed a public holiday has been compiled with by the Government, so that the employees is the several departments will have an opportunity of sharing in the feativities. If favourable weather prevail, there is little doubt that the demonstration will prove highly successful.

AFFEALS FROM MAGNETERIAL DECISIONS.—One point which has been discussed in a recent appeal against an affiliation order by the Sydney Police Bench has been this. Whether in applications for prohibitions the Judges will look at each case as if they were hasring it de nove, and had of themselves to consider whether or not they would have made such an order as had been made by the Justices, or whether, as in new trial metion

The Inventorional Convenience—The LeutecologExaminer of the 16th says:—Mr. Adys Douglas, one of
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The Christy's Minytrals.—These celebrated vocalists and instrumentalists, whose highly successful engagement has already extended over a period of five weeks at the School of Arts, still continue to fraw remarkably good houses. Yesterday evening there was a change of programme, the greater part of it being entirely new; and, notwithstanding the exceedingly unfavourable weather, the house was constitutely full. The overture and opening chorus were given with spirit and precision; and were followed by the song "The old folks are gons," given by Bir. J. H. Melvyn, of whose vocalisation in this plaintive melody we have had occasion to notice previously. "Emmelles," composed by Mr. A. Nish, was beautifully rendered by Mr. C. Stewart, and was received with lond plaudits, as wee also a sweet song," We are coming, sister Mary," given by Mr. T. Beainford. "Angolina Biker" and "Tilda Horn." by Mr. J. Brown, and "The hat and feather," and "Willie has gone for a soldier," by Mr. W. Norton, were merry, hus-provoking malodies, and brought down shouts of cheers and laughter. Of the charming quintestic, "Come where my love lies desambeg," in the first part, and the beautiful quartotte, "Oft when night and Maying," in the second, it is only necessary to say were received with the meet unmistabable marke of approval. The "Blacksmith Chrus." from Il Trovatore, in the first part, and the beautiful quartotte, "Oft when night and Maying," in the second, it is only necessary to say were received with the meet unmistabable marke of approval. The fact that they form part of every night's programme in the most conclusive widence of their popularity. The "Blacksmith Chrus." from Il Trovatore, in the first part, abould also be mentioned as a decided success. In the second part Mr. T. Rainford was very happy in readering the descriptive song, "Will-O-the-Wisp," representations of negro scenaricity of these gethroughout the entertainment produced a good merriment, and, doubtless, to a considerable portion

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BAIMAIN—Mrs.** Charles Fanshawe Eversete gave her moving diorama, at the School of Arts, Elamain, pasterday evening, whon, notwithstanding the unfavourable weather, the attendance was very good. There were shout 400 children (who were admitted free) also present. The entertainment appeared to give great satisfaction.

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his creations in favour of the emancipation of taves showed his heart to be Catholic indeed, especially as his coguri, carnest, and impressive addresses gave no small assistance to the final success of the Abolitionist cause. Amongst many of the great acts done by O'Contell, there was, perhaps, note of higher value than the Encumbered Estate Acts, by which the leand had been taken out of the hands of those who, while they held it, kept it barren, through the impossibility of dealing with it under the incumbrances under which it laboured; and now that fand was for the nost part in the bands of Irishmen who have how to make a good use to it. This was attributable to the policy that O'Compell had sketched out, and was not the least valuable of the public cats of that great man. He had much pleasure in secunding the resolution.

The resolution was put and carried unanimously.

Archdeacon McEncaon explained that several monuments to O'Compell had been exceed in Ireland, but none in Dublis; and that this was intended to be regarded as a great national machanest.

Mr. J. Hant, M.L.A., moved the fourth resolution, as follows:—"That the following gentlemen be appointed honorary trustees, vir.—Beasts. Flunkett, Faucett, and Cursher; and Mesers. W. Dolman and W. Sigersom, honorary secretairs; and that all moneys which may be stheribled for the above purpose be lodged in one of the Sydney banks to the credit of the honorary treasurers." After adviring to the services of O'Connell, he said that the came forward this evening not enly on account of what O'Connell had doze for Ireland and for Catholics, but for the world at large. They had benefited in this colony by the example set by O'Connell in Ireland, for their hon. chairman and Mr. Justice Herry had, encouraged by his example, fought here the same bettle that O'Connell had waged in Ireland, and with similar success. He was sure that the contribution from this country would be found to be worthy of it, and he believed the only reason why up to this day no national monume

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The resolution was put and carried.

After the usual vote of thanks to the Chairman, the meeting broke up.

INTERPRETATIONS BY AUTHORITY. INTERPRETATIONS BY AUTHORITY.

THE public excitement on the subject of scab in sheep seems to have well nigh collapsed without definite result, but fortunately the sayings and doings of eminent individuals remain on record for our present and future edification. Amid the various discussions and other public proceedings to which this question has lately given rise, certain honorable gentlemen have contrived to distinguish themselves in a somewhat remarkable manner. The hon member for Balranald, and the hon. Secretary for Lands—the former having a large direct interest in pastotal pursuits, and both professing friendship, in a political sense, for the pastoral faterest—claim to divide between them the chief menit of having given a place among the statutes of the colony, to the Act known as an "Act for the prevention of Scab in Sheep"—24 Victoria, No. 9—which was in all material points a renewal, and very nearly a word for word copy, of its immediate predecessor—22 Victoria No. 10. The leading principle of these two Acts, namely, that of compulsory destruction of all infected sheep, followed by partial compensation, out of a fund raised by assessment on all sheep conners, to those among them who destroy their sheep strictly according to law, was derived from similar enactments of still earlier date, in the passing of which, Mr. Morris, as a member of the old Legislative Council, had as a number of the old Legislative Council, had teken an active, if not the principal part, so as in fact to have been generally regarded as the author of this species of legislation, in fact to have been generally regarded as the author of this species of legislation, long before the light of Mr. Robertson's name and fame had risen above the political horizon in the auspicious dawn of responsible government. But Mr. Robertson has been wisely careful to inform the public, in that imperative style, which lends so much weight to every statement of the honorable gentleman, that the latest edition of these several measures for the protection of the pastoral interest from scab, was only carried by the powerful aid of himself and his colleagues, against the same persistency of "factious opposition," which somehow or other seems constantly to pursue the measures of a "libral Government," and to be for ever obstinately bent on thwarting their patriotic labours. Be this at it may, the law relating to scab, as it now stends, was no doubt in great part the work of these two honorable gentlemen, and other friends of the pastoral interest. It is true, moreover, that the quasi-renewal of the Scab Act in 1858 was met with considerable though fruitless opposition in the Assembly, principally upon the ground that the contemplated extraordinary infringement of private rights by compulsory destruction of a large amount of valuable property, without adequate, and in some cases without any compensation—which, it was foreeeen, might, by a very probable contingency, prove the absolute accounte, and in some cases without any com-pensation—which, it was foreseen, mignt, by a very probable contingency, prove the absolute tuin of a number of innocent persons—was not justifiable as a legislative means of pre-venting or rather eradicating a disease like the scab, which, however infectious, is known to be curable by attention and perseverance. But now it seems that the fore-sight of the opponents of this Act is exempli-fied by the occurrence of a contingency very sight of the opponents of this Act is exemplified by the occurrence of a contingency very much resembling what was foreseen. When the Act comes to be applied to the emergency against which it promised to provide, its operation actually threatens uin to a great number of introcent persons of that class for whose protection it was intended. In such case simple people might fancy the readiest and most judicious course would be, to call Parliament together forthwith, and endeavour to repeal, or at least amend the Act. And such a course was indeed auggested to the Government by a number of well meaning, yet apparently ignonumber of well meaning, yet apparently igno-ratt persons, squatters, merchants, and others, lately assembled at the Exchange and elselately assembled at the Exchange and elsewhere. But the friends of the partoral interest know better. The moderate nature of the Sectetary for Lands recoils in horror from so "vicknt" a proposal. But, instead thereof, the two hon. gentiemen, who boast of being chief authors of the Scab Act, come forward publicly with proposals for indirectly undoing their own hendiwork, by the deliberate violation, or evasion of the law. Mr. Morris suggests that all scabby sheep, in whatever stage of infection or disease, should in future be interpreted to be scund, if dipped in a particular liquor, the composition of which is prudently left indefinite, or, in other words, that inspectors should be instructed, not to swear that sheep so dipped are infected with the disease in question. But if inspectors, contrary to the evident presumption, should be troubled with consciences, or even with opinions of their own, some or even with opinions of their own, some difficulty might arise in the enforcement of this peculiar interpretation.

> knowledge according to the facts before them, and to the best of their ability, the attempt to control their judgments by the opinions of a Minister, has an ugly lock of subornation of prijury. But what are the perjuries of a thousand inspectors to so "violent" a course as calling Parliament tegether a month or two before its time? before its time? This Morris Robertsonian method of inter-This Merris Robertsonian method of interpreting and carrying out the law has a further adventage in obviating some of the difficulties which, we are often teld by Ministers themselves, atter d the distribution of ministerial patronage. The choice of inspectors will be in future greatly widened, inasmuch as it is obvious that it will not be necessary to select these officers for their knowledge of scab, since all that can be reasonably required of them will be that they should be competent to ascertain whether sheen be reasonably required of them will be that they should be competent to ascertain whether sheep have been dipped. But as dipping in a particular rent of liquor is probably intended, it may be asked how an inspector is to find out in what acrt of liquor sheep have been dipped, and whether they have been properly dipped at all, the suggestion being unavoidable that, if an inspector were to see scabby sheep dipped, he must been aware of their being scabby, and might, unless properly instructed by Mr. Robertseon beforehand, actually consider it his duty to put the law in force. Fortunately, in their legal difficulties, inspectors always have it in their power to refer to the Secretary for Lands, who, having shown himself capable of suspending or modifying the law by an authoritative interpretation, must be presumed to have an equal capacity to suspend or modify his own

The difficulty, however—dignus vindice nodus—
is anticipated and disposed of by the Secretary
for Lands in characteristic fashion. The hongentleman takes up n himself to aunounce
semi-officially to a deputation, that the Goverament, in his own person, have decided on
appointing, as seab-inspectors, only such accommodating men of science as are prepared to
accept Mr. Morris' aforesaid interpretation,
which Mr. Robertson thus authoritatively
endorses. What scientific or veterinary conscience can be expected to stand this Procrustean test. Factious or impracticable persons

tean test. Factious or impracticable persons may sbrug their shoulders, and hint that inspec-ters being bound to exercise their scientific

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interpretation. But is the question, whether certain sheep were or were not properly dipped, must turn greatly upon evidence, Mr. Robertson may after all find himself constrained, either to may after all find himself constrained, either to interpret the Act so as to arm inspectors with judicial powers, or to issue, for the benefit of parties whose statements may have to be submitted to and weighed by inspectors, certificates of veracity—a subject on which a Secretary for Lands must in general be conceived to be as good an authority as on the subject of scab in

sneep.

Some persons may be curious enough to inquire how far the peculiar notions of Mr. Robertson, in regard to the appointment and duties of inspectors, have been hitherto exemplified in carrying out the Act; and whether its present influence upon the fortunes and pros-pects of sheep-owners in the Northern districts is in any way attributable to such a cause. The newspapers give the Government "great credit" for the prompt appointment of inspectors for districts in which the scab had already broken out, but if the Act were intended, as it defines districts in which the scab had already broken out, but if the Act were intended, as it defines itself to be, a preventive measure, why were these officers not appointed before, so as, if possible, to anticipate the propagation of the disease by travelling sheep? Was their appointment delayed until the occurrence of the apprehended emergency might furnish a more fitting opportunity for the exhibition of new Robertsonian lights? Or again, was the strange dimness of vision, by which certain Sydney inspectors appear to have been afflicted with reference to the sheep imported from Melbourne, whence all the mischief is said to have arisen, connected in some inexplicable manner with another Ministerial reading of the law, more particularly as rumours are affoat, that some of the parties principally concerned in this importation are what is termed "strong supporters" of the present Government? Who knows whether dipping in salt water may not have been officially declared to be a sufficient guarantee of soundness and freederm from infection in certain cases, or whether some kind of mystic harmony may not have been sammed for substite harmony may not have

dem from infection in certain cases, or whether some kind of mystic harmony may not have been assumed to subsist between "pure merinoes" in politics, and sound merinoes smong imported sheep?

These and other similar problems await the consideration of Perliament at its next session, whose awful advent already looms in the distance, and which cannot be delayed over a few months at furthest by any Ministerial horror of violence, or by the utmost niceties of Minismonths at furthest by any Ministerial horror of violence, or by the utmost niceties of Ministerial interpretation. To many hon, members these questions will appear of the highest importance; while to others, among whom Ministers will probably be included, they will amount to no more than frivolous and impertinent interruptions of the great national business of buying and selling votes, of trafficking in appointments, and of speculating in grants of public money for purposes of local or individual profit. Whether a majority of the Assembly will coincide in Mr. Robertson's wews of the Scab Act, remains to be seen. The probability is, that hon, members will not too violently forget their customary obsequiousness to a Government, which, whatever may be its other shortcomings, has not been idle since the last session in the exercise of ministerial privileges, and the distribution of ministerial favours. It would surely be a great pity if the amiable relations hitherto subsisting between the Assembly and his Excellency's respensible adwisers, should be vexatiously disturbed by a sudden and unusual sense of duty, or by some dim presentiment of impending fate. But it is evident enough to cool or indifferent observers that if, to meet an emergency, however great, Ministers are to be allowed at their own discretion, and without being afterwards called to account, to suspend or modify the laws by forced constructions or ingenious evasions, which from the very circumstance of their being less open to question, are far more dangerous in a constitutional view than open violations, there is but one step further to the more simple expedient of committing entirely to the Executive Government all legislative functions, and thus imposing upon them the full responsibility of determining not only what the law means, but what it is and ought to be.

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THE END OF CRIMINAL PUNISHMENT.

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The the Editor of the Heraid.

Sir.—As the whele question of criminal management has occupied much of public attention lately, I should be glad if you would publish the subjoined letter addressed to me by Mr. Matthew Devonport Hill, than whom, porhaps, no nan living has more deeply studied the subject. It will be seen that Mr. Hill gives a very clear definition of what he conceives should be the end of all punishment, and that it differs wicely from that put forth by many persons who have hazanded their opinions on the same question with less thoughtfuress, and a narrower experience. His views in the main are, however, confirmed by the able writer in the leat number of the Edinburgh Review, whose article you did this community the service of extracting into your columns a few days back. Unquasticably, in the administration of criminal justice there is coastery for society except in the diminution of the criminal class. How this is to be done is the real problem. Unressoning severity has been tried in all countries and all ager, and always with the same consequence to society ticeally, in the seministration of climical justice there is no astey for society except in the diministion of the criminal in class. How this is to be done is the real problem. Urresconing avereity has been tried in all countries and all ager, and always with the same consequence to society and the same consequence to society and boys were hanged crimin. When poor untitored girls and boys were hanged crimin. When poor untitored girls and boys were hanged crimin. When poor untitored girls and boys were hanged than it is now. Keems to be said and the same consequence of the third than the same than it is now. Keems to be said and the same consequence of the House of the third than the same than the same than the same consequence of the House separate. The red which lord Bruspham was chairment as the same time, the same time, the same consequence with the carried and the same time of the House separate. The red which lord Bruspham was chairment that the carried of the same time, the same time, the same time, the same consequence with the carried of the same time, that the increase of criminal contracts are they who feel the least assignine as to this deterring or exemplary effect of the penal discipline. The witten is the same time, that the increase of criminal mental to the same time, that the increase of criminal mental to the same time, that the increase of criminal mental to the same time, that the increase of criminal mental to the same time, that the increase of criminal mental to the same time, that the increase of criminal mental to the same time, that the increase of criminal mental to the same time, that the increase of criminal mental to the same time, that the increase of criminal mental to the same time, the same time to make the criminals. We have some creating the same time to make the same

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To the Editor of the Herald.

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SIR.—I beg leave to forward you a letter, received from hir Chisholm of Camden Fark, on diseased orange troes. I cannot endores all his opinions, still as there are some worthy of attention, and as the subject is a most serious one to all retagged in the culture of the orange, I forward it to your perusal and kind insertion.

I am, yours truly,

Farramatia, 22ad Arril.

There been led into these remarks from the great interest I feel in all horticultural pursuits, which are a newer falling source of pleasure and aminement to these whose besses incline them to the study, and who only fully know how to value and appreciate their many advantages.

I remain sincerely yours.

James K. Chisholm.

Garding. — Rumour says that the notorious Gardinar has made his appearance in the neighbouch and of Jugiong. Its Swerinest dent M Loris. Sub-unapet r M error, and a block tracker are scouring the ownery in that violaity. — Wayge Wagge Express of Saturday.

OTICE UNDER REAL PROPERTY ACT.—Applications having been made to bring the Lands hereun described under the provisions of the "Real Property Act," Certificates of indefeasible title will issue, unless the logical in form B of the and Act.

PROPERTY,	Name of Applicant.	Residence.	Date up to and inclu- sive of which Caves may be lodged.;
No. 9.—PARISH of HUNTER'S HILL, County of Cumberland, lots 1 to 10 and 24 to 31, inclusive, of the 10 acres, section No. 4; lots 1 to 6 and 9 to 23, inclusive, of the 32 acres, section No. 2; lots 1 to 7, inclusive, of the 43 acres, section No. 5; lots 5 and 6, of the 25 acres, section No. 1; lots 1 to 9, inclusive, of the 14 acre, section No. 3.	Jane Foes, Thomas Ambrose Foes, and Samuel Thompson	Sydney	May 5, 1863.
No. 21.—POTHERINGHAM ESTATE, near Kings- ton, lots 9, 10, 11, of section A; lots 6 to 14, inclus- sive, of section B; and lots 6 to 14, inclusive, of section C	Thomes Holt	Sydney	May 29, 1868.
No. 29,—TOWN OF PARRAMATTA, Parish of Field of Mars, County of Cumberband, lot 10 of section 33.	Henry Thomas	Parramatta	May 29, 1863.

Diagrams delineating these Lands may be inspected at the Land Titles Office, in Elizabeth-street, Sydney.

Dated this 19th day of March, 1863, at the Land Titles Office, Sydney.

CHRIS. BOLLESTON, Registrar-General

Department of Public Works Sydney. 21st April, 1863. TENDERS for PUBLIC WORKS and SUPPLIES, and Supplies. For full particulars see Government Gasetie, sile of which is kept at every Police Office in the colony. No tender will be taken into consideration, unless the name of the work for which it is intended be written on the sover.			
Nature of Works and Supplies.	Date to which Tenders can be received at this Office.		
Supply of 18 Locomotive Engines for the Government Railways Alterations to Court House, Braidwood Alterations to Court House, Braidwood Painting and Repairs, Tamworth Bridge Great Southers Road, 1st district: 63—11. Murdering Bridge 12. Beaneley's Plat Great Southern Road, 4th district: 7. Between 8 and 9 Mile Creek 5. Bowna Flat Supply of Timber for Fitzroy Dock Works	12 e'clock noon on Tuesday, 28th April.		
Leasing Government Railways	let May.		
Brection of Public Works Offices Construction of a Bridge over the Pater- son River, at Dunmore Construction of a Bridge over the Lachlan River, at Namini Construction of an Iron Bridge over the Hunter River at Pitnacree Krection of Goods Warehouse, Picton Construction of a Bridge at Warland's Range, on the Great Northern Road, let District.	12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, 5th May.		
Great Northern Road, 2nd District:—63—1. Loder's Ridges 2. Ditto ditto 3. Ditto ditto 4. Wallabadah Descent 5. Near Blaty Creek Great Western Road, 3rd District:—63—1. Mount Victoria 2. Hassan's Walls 3. Dividing Range 4. Thirlow's to Maher's Bridge 6. East and West Woodside Inn 6. Bathurst Plains Supply of Portable Steam Crane for Fitz- roy Dock Works Construction of Retaining Wall, Circular Quay	12 o'clock noon on Tuesday, 12th May.		

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ROBERT GARRETT, Secretary.

Sydney, 1st February, 1863.

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DUBLIC NOTICE to WHOM it may CONCERN.—
The undersigned, being about to make extensive alterations in the premises now occupied by him, respectfully requests that all parties having goods at his Booms on which there is a reserve placed will resurve them at once otherwise they will be sold by auction to the highest bidder.

WALTER BRADLEY, auctioneer. Old Bank of Australasia.
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THE ELECTORATE of the GLEBE.—Notice is hereby given that a Writ has been received by me from the Honorable John Hay, Esquire, Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, dated the 2nd April instant, for the election of a member to serve in the Legislative Assembly in the room of Thomas Ware Smart, Esquire, resigned, and that the nomination will take place on IHURSDAY, the 7th day of May next, at 12 o'clock noon, at Balmain; and, in the event of the election being contested, the polling will take place on SATURDAY, the 9th day of May, commencing at 8 a.m., and closing at 4 p.m.

A VALLAN MACPHERSON, Esq., Borners — Sir,—
A vacancy having occurred in Parliament, through
the resignation by Mr. Atkinson of his seat for Central
Cumberland, we, the undersigned ELECTORS for CENTRAL CUMBERLAND, request that you will allow
yourself to be placed in NOMINATION for the vacant
seat, and we pledge ourselves to use our best endeavours
to secure your return.

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Liverpool, 17th April, 1863.
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I am, Gentlemen,
Your obliged and faithful servant,
ALLAN MAOPHERSON.
To Arthur T. Holroyd, Eq., M.P.; Joseph Kenyon,
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Bir,—We, the undersigned Electors of Contral Cumberland, regarding you as a fit and proper person to fill the vacancy created in the representation of this constituency by the insolvency of Mr. J. H. Atkinson, hereby request that you will allow yourself to be put in nomination at the enuuing Election, and we pledge curselves to nee all lawful means in our power to secure your return.

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In the GOODS of MICHAEL CARTY, late of

Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales,

eccessed intestate.

OTICE is hereby given that, after the expiration of
fourteen days from the publication hereof, application will be made to the Honorable Court, in its
Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction, by WILLIAM KAVANAGH.

of Fymout, near Sydney, aforesaid, the duly constituted
attorney of JAMES CARTY, the father and next of itin
of the said decessed, that administration of all and singular
the goods, chattels, and effects of the said decessed may be
granted to him, the said William Kavanagh, as such
attorney.

ttorney.
Dated this twenty-third day of April, A D., 1863.
EYRE G. ELLIS, proctor for said William Kavanagh
9, Elizabeth-street North, Sydney. TO BUILDERS. — TENDERS are invited for the immediate erection of a first-class hotel, on premises next Australian Joint Stock Bank, Watt-street, New-

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TENDERS required for altering the roof of a house A. SHADLER, 69, Hunter-street. BAULKHAM HILLS PLOUGHING MATCH.—
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Bassinets, from 4s to 8s, worth 20s; market, work, and fancy baskets, at English cost; large-shaped horses, 5s; rocking-horse, large size, 30s; wood horses, 2s, 3s and 5s ach, worth 50 per cent. more; noah's arks, with 250 animals, 20s, original price 35s; screw tambourines, 6s 6d each, best quality; large brase drums, 8s 6d; some beautiful box toys at low prices; horses and carts at half the usual price; guns and swords of the best make very cheap; pencil sharpenore, a dezen for is 3d; good table mate, six te set, 3s; pursee and portemonaise, at prices to astonish you; and swery other article equally low.

WATCHES, JEWELLERY, and SILVER ex Mail steamer. HARDY, BROTHERS, beg to call especial attention to one of the most beautiful shipments ever received by them, consisting of slegant designs in watches, jewellery, and presentation silver from the first London and conti-

All descriptions of field and opera notate of the Card cases, in silver, pearl, &c.
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Tea and coffee sets
Inkstands
Claret jugs, silver, Blaker's, richiy gilt
Salvers, goblets
Cups, in variety
Centre pieces, dessert stands &c.
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New Parisian TRIMMINGS, DERSS BUTTONS, &c.
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Vegetable ivory buttons, large and small Vest buttens, metal strap and brace buttons Flexibles, braids, raven sowings Drab sewings, Marshall's threads

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Black Genea velveta
Black slik serges
Treble milled diagronal does, for riding
Diagonal, drab, and black Bedferd cords
A large assortment of winter coatings for suits, from
7s. 6d. upwards
Blue pilota, witneys, beavers, &c.

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SYDNEY CLOTH HALL.—Black cloth suits, made to order, £4 is. W. J. TICKLE, 106, King-street, SYDNEY CLOTH HALL—Bedford Cord Trousers, made to order, and well shrunk, 25s. W. J. TICKLE, SYDNEY CLOTH HALL—All-wool Tweed Suits, made to order, from £3. W. J. TICKLE, 106, King-st. SYDNEY CLOTH HALL.—Black Cloth Trousers, to order, 25s.; the cheapest cut in the colony. W. J.

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ADIES' Cashmers laced Boota, 2s to 4s 6d; elastic sides, 3s, 4s 6d, 5s 6d, and 6s 6d. At COCKS'.

You'll sides, 3e, 4e 5d, 5e 5d, and 5e 5d. At COCKS'.

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CHILDREN'S Balmorale, 2e; Girls' and Boys' ditte, 3e and 3e 6d; and all goods proportionately low.

OCK-STITCH SEWING MACHINES.—For SA LE, a bargain, a Singer's No. 2, manufacturing; also a Ladd and Websier's first-classe Cabinet MaCHINE H. M'RICKARD, 68, Macquarie-street South, near Lyons'-terrago.

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THE UNDERSIGNED have on SA Wine, sodawater, and gingerbeer corks Vinegar, in casks; blacking Invoices of cutlery and Britannia metal ware. LOTZE and LARNACH, Lewer George-str

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Thinal NOTICE. — ASHDOWN and CO., having accepted a tender for the taking down their present premises and the erection on their site of new and specious buildings, have arranged to give possession to the contractor in all May. They have, therefore, resolved, with the view of avoiding the remeval of goods, to DISPOSE of their STOCK; an opportunity is thus offered to the trade, country storekeepers, and the public generally, of purchasing goods at unprecedentedly low prices. After which, and during the erection of their new buildings, they will conduct their business in the premises recondly occupied by Mr. Inglis, and adjoining their stores in King-street.

George and King streets, Sydney, April 17.

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American ditto
Grates, all sizes and patterns
Chandeliers, hall, kerosene, and other lampe
Fenders, fire-guards, and fire-krons
Filters, hife-cleaners
Baths, a large assortment
Coal vases, new patterns
Galvanized iron and American tube and bucksts
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Saddles, ladder' and genera'; bridles, single and double
Cricket material, an extensive assortment
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Avery's weighing-mechines, scales, steelyards, &c.,
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Carbines, double and single rifes, and smooth bore
Tranter's, Adams', and Colt's revolvers
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Eley's annunitien, all kinds
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Erase foundry, a select assortment
Elkington and Dixon's goods, well worthy attention.
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Sydney, 20th April. TRUSSES, TRUSSES, &c.—If you want a good trues, go to the maker, WILLIAM JENNINGS, trues and bandage manufacturer, George-street, opposite Jamison-street. N.B.—Mrs. JENNINGS attends to the Ladies' Depart-

ment.

*** Old trusses re-covered and made equal to new.

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The justly celebrated Tokay is unrivalled, and requires
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INGINES specially adapted for mining or agricultural purposes.—Four 5-horse portable, on broad wheels, of the best manufacture, for wood or coal. One 4-horse power, one 8-horse power upright portable engine, with patent tubular boilers, of the newest constructions. The above engines are well adapted to drive Hall's

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CALIFORNIA FLOUR in 50 lb. bags, just landing or Gertrude, from San Francisco.

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A DELAIDS WHEAT. ; N. CASTON, 8, Macquarie-A DELAIDE FLOUE, superfine—Magarey's, Duf-Seld's, Sc., &c. N. CASTON, S, Macquarie-place. MUNTZ'S SHEATHING METAL, all sizes. N. CASTON, S, Macquarie-place.

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Turpentine, in drums and cases
Raw and boiled oil, in hogsbasds and drums
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Olive oil, in half-jars and hogsbeads
Palm oil, in begahaads
White and red lead, dry colours
Ground paints

Canary seed, 3 tons just landed.

W. LARMER, importer, 323, George-street.

DOMBARDMENT and attempted capture of Whiteglorious repulse of the enemy, and Whitehapel still commanded by the free trade general, the renowned PHILIP
M'CARROLL, proof of which, please see the undermentioned list of prices, and please take notice that another
glorious and grand night at Whitechapel THIS (Friday)
EVENING, April 24th, brilliantly illuminated, at 7
of clock precisely.

EVENING, April 24th, brilliantly illuminated, at o'clock precisely. God save the Queen.

List of prices:

Hind-quarter of mutton 34d Corned beef 1 Fore-quarter of mutton 24d Pork 6 Whole or half sheep 3d Veal 4 Mutton chops 4d Ox tongues 1s. 4 Hind quarters of beef 2d Spice beef Fore quarters of beef 2d Spice beef Fore quarters of beef 1 Mutton chops 4d Cox tongues 1s. 4 Hind quarters of beef 2d Gorman seumages 6 Ribs of beef 2d Black pudding 1 Ribs of beef 2d Black pudding 1 Rump steaks 3d White pudding 1 Beef steaks 2d Pork samages 6 Bolling beef 2d Boef sausages 7 CORED OATS SEED WHEAT Adelaids Proceedings 1 Ribs 1 SEED OATS, SEED WHEAT.—Adelaide Prize.
HENRY H. BEAUCHAMP, 14, Barrack-street.

INSEED OIL, Colza Oil, Putty, Glue, Whiting Gold Leaf, Varniebes. HENRY, H. BEAU CHAMP, 14, Barrack-street.

M UNTZ'S Metal and Nails, in quantities to suit buyers. HENRY H. BRAUCHAMP, 14, Barrack-BONNIOT'S BRANDY, for SALE. HENRY H. BEAUCHAMP, 14, Barrack-street.

HART'S PLOUR.—Baker's extra Superfine Sitk-Dressed, always on SALE. HENRY H. BEAU-CHAMP, 14. Barrack-street, agent for Messrs. John HART and Co., Port Adelaide. POTATOES - 20 Tone Prime Circular Head Potatoes, now landing ex steamer City of Melbourne, at A. S. N. Co.'s Wherf. WILLIAM WRIGHT.

POTATOES - The best sample imported this sesson landing TO-DAY, at A. S. N. Co.'s Whar WILLIAM WRIGHT. DOTATORS.—The only lot of Circular Head in Sydne a prime sample. W. WRIGHT, Pacific Wharf. TAYLOR'S STOUT, now leading an Naomi, and SALE at the Stores of A. THOMPSON and CO.

OXFORD Candle COTTON, in small and large ball on sale. L and S. SPYER and CO., Wynyard-PAPERHANGINGS of newest patterns, in case bales, on sale. L and S SPYER and CO., Wynys BRANDY, dark and pale, in 1-casks and hogsbeads Rum, 30 c.p., on sale by L. and S. SPYER and CO PORT and SHERRY, in bogsbeads and quarter-casks on sale by L. and S. SPYER and CO., Wynvard-sq CORRUGATED Galvanized Iron, 24, 26 and 28 gauge also tiles, 26 and 28 gauge. L. and S. SPYEBand CO P^{1G} IRON (Calder).—50 tons on sale by L. and S SPYBR and CO., Wynyard-square.

GOAT, to kid immediately, for SALE. Post Office St. Peters, Cook's River. RICHFORD'S Wax Vestas, assorted, for SALE. FRANCK, BROS., and GANS, 22, Macquarie-place.

A DELAIDE FLOUR, of various brands, for SALE.
ALLAN, STREET, and NORTON. M ARTELL'S, and Rensult's BRANDY for SALE.
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600,000 FRET Hardwood, Deals, Clear Pine.
T. and G. Flooring Boards, &c.
WILLIAM JOLLY and CO., Bethurst-street. 400,000 FEET Baltic, American, and Ser H. BOLFE, Circular Quay.

25,000 DOORS, glazed windows, &c., on hand and made to order. GOODLET and

COODLET and SMITH, Victoria Saw and Moulding Mills, Brukine-street, having recently, at considerable expense, creeden new and improved machinery for the manufactory of architraves, skirtings, moultings, &c., are now in a position to supply them at greatly reduced prices, as also all descriptions of joiners' work on the shortest

KAURI PINE SPARS and log timber all sizes, at Cuthbert's Ship Yard, Miller's Point. AURI FIRE STARS and tog timber all sizes, at Cutabert's Ship Yard, Miller's Point.

MELBOURNE and SANDHURST RAILWAY, CORNISH and BRUCE, contractors.

RAILWAY PLANT, Engineering Tools, &c., &c.—CORNISH and BRUUE offer for Salls the whole of their Plant and Stock, including temporary rails, stone-breaking machines, stationary and locomotive engines, blasting powder, &c. Full catalogues are in course of preparation. Our agent (Mr. H. H. ASTON, lately of the Carron Iron Works, Melbourne) with shortly visit each of the neighbouring colonies, when purchasers will have every facility given them for doing business in person. Intending purchasers are invited to communicate with the undersigned, as early as possible, that catalogues or any information required may be immediately forwarded.

Molbourne, March 39th.

A MERICAN COOKING STOVES.—Just arrived, of the latest patterns and designs, the Surprise, Snow Bird, and Golden Age. STANFORD and CO., 208, Pitt-street. Pitt-street.

ORSE, DOG-CART, and HARNESS.—For Private Sale, by the undersigned, one of Thrupp's best built dogoards, equal to new, with horse, and silver-mounted harnese; a complete turnout, and well adapted for a journey to the interfor; price £40.

1HOMAR DAWSON, auctioneer and commission agent, 438, George-street, next Royal Hotel.

A MERICAN BUGGY for SALE, a bargain, price £30, cost £45 three months since. Also, new and accord-hand feddies and Harness, cheap. G18 SON'8 hores and carriage depot 253, Castlereagh-street, next Burt's. POR SALE, good saddle and harness BORSE, four years old, warranted quiet and sound, £18. Also, next quiet Pory, five years, price £5. GIBSON'S depot, next Bur's, Castlereagh-street.

A MERICAN BUGGY.—For SALLS, a nearly new

4-wheeled American BUGGY. The prettiest article in Sydney. May be seen on application to Mr. WILLIAM NISBETT, HERALD Office. TO COACHBUILDERS.—MILUER, BROTHERS,
Coashbuilders, Melbourns, have on SALE the largest
and bert-selected stock of hubs, hickery spokes, rims, &c.,
ensmelled and dash leathers, after hubbands, and every
article connected with the trade; these goods being personally selected by one of the firm, and bought for cash. On
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BUGGIBS. — The undersigned, being practical
coach builders, and members of the respective
branches of the trade, are prepared to supply
those who may isvour them with orders for they
cown improved buggies, or American manufacture, by best makers, built according to our out
designs, to sait the requirements of the colonies, chasper
than any house in the trade; designs and prices on application at our factory. MILLER, BROTHERS, 121, and
123, Russell-street, Melbourne.

TOR SALE or to LET, a nest COTTAGE of four rooms, with outside kitchen (and two rooms attached thereto), stabling and other outsidings, a well of pure water, and a garden. Situate in a favourite locality, a few miles from the city. For perticulars apply a few RATTRAY, 1, Lloyd's Chambers, Goorge-street.

TO BE DISPOSED OF, the GOOD-WILL of the celebrated Prince Albert Restagrant, and Bowling Abey, opposite the Victoria Theairs. Coming is on easy terms. Apply to BOBERT HORNE, on the premises, TO BE DISPOSED OF, by Private Contract, the LEASE of 9 years, logsther with Goodwill, Furnitare, Stock, &c., of the MarkET WHARF INN, in this city, This property stands in the best position in the city, doing a first-rate business, and will be enhanced in vaine considerably when the whole of the Sydsey stammars are placed at the toot of the Market-street, within 103 yards of the House. This alteration is contemplated almost immediately, therefore the investment will be a good cone, and worth the attention of purchasers. Apply to R. NEWMAN and CO.

Newcastle, 22nd April, 1863.

TOR SALE, an Allotment of LAND, close to the Newtown Rallway Station, measuring 82 feet front-age and 83 feet deep. For particulars and price apply to Mt. M. CASTLE, Pitt-street North. TOR SALE or LEASE, DURHAM PARK (80 acres), cleared and stumped, river frontage. Great Southern Road runs through the property; 14 mile from railway station. A small OUTLAGE and garden on property, Apply to THOMAS WILLIAMS, Eq., solicitor; or RICHARD SADLEIB, Chelsen-street,

DURE ALPACAS. — Preliminary Announcement,—
Importation into Australia of pure Alpacas, consigned to J. H. Clough and Co., Woolbrokers, Melbourns.
J. H. CLOUGH and CO. have the honour to inform the public that they have been instructed by Mr. Duffield, who has just arrived from Burope by the mail steamer Madras, to announce the early-expected arrival of \$50 PURE ALPACAS,
shipped by that resultants direct from South America, over

shipped by that gentleman direct from South America, consisting of 450 females, and 100 males, of which about 25 per cent, are pure whites.

They have been shipped in the Julia Farmer for the Port of Melbourne.

In reference to the disposal of this important stock, particulars will be duly published at an early date.

J. H. CLOUGH and CO., wool, tallow, and hide brokers, Collins-street West, Melbourne.

S H B B P F O R
In New England—
4000 even, 4 years to aged
1000 wethers, 3 and 4 years.
In Burnett District—
4000 even, 3 years to aged

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4000 ewes, 3 years to aged
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EICHHARDT DISTRICT.—For SALE, the STATION of Newtesd, on Denison and Funnel Creeks,
ingether with 14,000 sheep, more or less, chiefly swee
rom Darling Downs, and their progeny.

Retimated capabilities, 30,000 sheep and 2000 cattle.

Apply to HOW, THOMSON, and CO.

ooths, Horse, Cake, and Fruit Stalls for ensuing Autumn Meeting.

R. C. MARTYN has received instructions from the A. J. Club to sell by auction, at the Basaar, on SATURDAY next, at 12 o'clook,
The publicans' booths, and the horse, cake, and fruit stalls for the ensuing Randwick Meeting.

YDNEY LAMBERT'S (la'e salesman to Burt and Co.) sale THIS DAY, will comprise the following:—
Pair of savy carriage horses, at the risk of the former purchaser; no receive
1 handseme grey horse—a thorough baggy horse
4 stock horses
15 horses of various descriptions
Carts, trucks, drays, harness, &c.

Postponed on account of the weather.
Pair of Grey Carriage Horses.
At the risk of the former purchaser (Captain Fabre).

SYDNEY LAMBERT will sell by auction,
THIS DAY, Friday, at 11 o'clock, if not
disposed of privately,
Pale of grey carriage horses, thoroughly broken to saddle,
single and double harness, at the risk of the former
purchaser, Captain Fabre, of the ship George et
Juliette.

TO BE SOLD, at WOOLLER'S, by auction, THIS DAY, still o'clock, Pitt-street, 20 first-class betwee, in fine condition, just arrived from Maitland; also, horses and carts, drays, buggies, suring-carts, &c. spring-carts, &c.
N.B.—No charge for entering horses, &c., for sale. Proseds payable immediately after sale.

Horse Sale, THIS DAY.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their
Bayaar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
Bay out horse
Brown horse, good hackney
Cheanut horse, rides, good journey horse
5 country horses, broken to saddle and harness
Heavy draught mare, from the Hunter
Black eart horse; also,
25 other horses; also, 25 other horses Spring carts, drays, trucks, and harness

DURT and CO. are favoured with instructions from Judge Cheeke, to sell by auction, at
Varrowville, four miles from Campbelltown, on TUESDAY, 5th May next,
The whole of the well known blood stock.
Imported stallion, MAGUS.
MARES,
Clove (imported), Lady Jane, Zingara, Industry, Sultana,
Fia) lace, Medea, Lucy Long, Virago, Problem,
Jessins, Queen.
TWO-YEAR OLDS,
Kettliedrum, by Whalebone, dam Clove
Y. Whalebone, 6its, dam Sultana
Brown Duchesa, yearling, dam Clove
And about 10 others, by Magus or Whalebone, out of
different mares.

OTHER STOCK

Milch cows
Steers
Bullocks
And general farming stock. Also,
The imported bull "Cid."

The imported bull "Cid."

The proprietor having decided upon disposing of
the estate of Varrowville, the above will be an absolute unreserved clearing sale. The blood stock are too well known
to require comment. The names of the mares in particular
are all famous in the turf annals, and they comprise the
most fashionable blood in the Australian colonies. Stud
masters should not lose so good an opportunity of purchasing stock of a class rarely in the market for sale.

Todaco will be ready for delivery a week previeus to the sale.

Produce Sale, Railway Auction Depot.

Produce Sale, Railway Auction Depot. Alteration of Day of Sale for Race Week.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNORS.—In consequence of the small attendance usually frequenting the above sale during the races, the auctioneer has derimed it advisable to alter the day of sale to WEDNES-DAY, 29th instant, instead of Thursday, 30th, for the race week only, consequently live stock and produce must be forwarded one day earlier than usual.

THOMAS DAWSON, auctioneer.

438, George-street. Fat Cattle. Fat Cattle. At the Homebush Sale Yards, THIS DAY, at half-past II o'clock,

THOMAS DAWSON has received instruc-tions from E. C. Pearson, Esq., to sell by auc-lion, as above.

180 head of very prime fat cattle.

These cattle have arrived at Homebush, and will be classed and sold in small lote, to suit purchasers.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers. R. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from John and W. Flanagan to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on MONDAY nest, 27th April, at 11 o'clock, 160 really prime cattle, is lots to suit purchasers. This lot superior to the last.

Under Power of Sale in Mortgage dated 10th December, 1861.

DITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from the Union Bank, Sydney, to sell by public auction, at Tattersull's Long Room, on WEIN EEDAT, the 5th fay of Mary, at 10 'cleok, All that station of Thomas Merris, called Braigan or Brogan, in the district of Weilington, near Bundaburrs, together with fifteen hundred head of cattle, more or ions, branded TM on the rump, departuring thereon, under the superinsulations of the safe Thomas Morris, and the increase and progeny thereof.

For further particulars apply to the auctioneers; or to Mesers. TRALE and GARRETT, coliditors, King-street.

45 Crates of Barthan ware— Cups and Sancers Tollet Ware Willow Plate Jugs, Basins, &c. 10 Casks Superior China— Cups and Sancers Ten Sets, complete Breakfast Sets, ditto. 75 Casks Glassers— Breakhast Sets, ditto.
75Casks Glassware—
Tumblers, Out and Pressed
Jugs, ditto ditto
Wines, Victoria Tulips
1-5 Quart, 1-5 ditto Freeced Tumblers.
Total—130 Packages, for unreserved sale. C HATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 34th instant, at 11 o'clock,
The above goods, which are now landing, and are for surreserved sale.

Torms at sale.

Pestponed in consequence of the incismency of the weather.

FRIDAY, 1st May, To Scap, Candle Makers, and others. By order of J. P. Mackensis, Esq., Official Assignee in the Insolvent Estate of Michael Mally. Insolvent Estate of Richael Mally.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from J. P. Mackannia, Esq., official assignes in the insolvent estate of Michael Melly, to sell by sustion, on the premises, foot of Bay-street, Glabe, on FEIDAY, Let May, at 11 o'clock,

The whole of the official assignes's interest in the plant, consisting of buildings, and soap-making materials; also, the lease, having ten years to run, at a ground remind of £13 per annum.

Description as follows:—All that piece or parcel of land situated at the Glabe, in the district of Sydney, in the colony of New South Wales, bounded on the weat by Bay-street, and commanding at the corner of a fame to bounding the property of Mr. W. Moriton, and having a frontage to that street of 70 fact: on the north by Walter-street 10 feet; mad on the south by Moritor's property 300 fact

Turns, cash.

Private offers for the above will be received by the Auctioneers up to the day of sele. An inventory our also be seen at the effice of the Auctioneers,

Pretponed in consequence of the inciemency of the weather.
PRIDAY, let May. served Sale, FRIDAY next, the 24th instant. To Soap and Candle Makers and others. The Stock-in-Trade in the Insolvent Estate of Michael Melly, by order of J. P. Mackensie, Haq., Official Assignee. Assignee.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from J. P. Mackenzie, Esq., official assignee in the seates of Michael Melly, to sell by suction, on the promises, foot of Bay-street, Glebe, on FRI-DAT, lat May, at 11 o'clook.

The stock-in-trade in the above insolvent estate, consisting of Soda sah

Lees, in vata Canadia boxes

Salt
Canadia boxes

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Canadia soda

Roein, &c., &c., &c.

Terms, oash.

Lrommongery TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Rooms, No. 273, George-street, THIS DAY, the 24th May, at 11 o'clock prompt, 7 tieroes plantation coffee.

Terms at cale. For Auction Sale, PRIDAY next, the 24th inst Without reserve. To Grocers
To Storeksepers
To Country Buyers
To Speculators, and others. Ironmongery Saddlery Stationery, &c. TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by suction, at their New Exchange Austion Rooms, No. 273, George-street, THIS DAY, the 34th instent, at 11 o'clock prompt, 76 packages Manile confie, about 6 tons.

Without reserve.

Terms at sale.

MONDAY. 27th instant. MONDAY, April 27th. MONDAY, 27th instant. The Well-known Clipper Barque ACACIA. 218 Tone Register. For Positive and Unreserved Sale. THIS DAY, 24th. At 11 o'olook. At the New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street.

By Order of the Mortgages.

To Shipowners

To Speculators

To Captains, and others. Black Broads
Ditto Doss
Fanoy Ditto
Diagonal Bedford Cords
Tweeds, Casbans, &c. TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Booms, No. 273, Georgastreet, on MONDAY next, the 27th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, street, on MONDAY next, the 27th instant, at 11 o'clock prompt,

The well-known clipper barque ACACIA, 218 tons register, carries 390 tons dead weight with only a register, carries 390 tons dead weight with only a draught of 12 feet, and would be admirably adapted for the coal trade. She was bullt in America in 1848, and is coppered and copper-fastened, well found in every respect, and could proceed to see immediately at a very slight expense.

The ACACIA is only just arrived from New Zealand, and will be sold as she now lies in Sydney Harbour. Intending purchasers are requested to inspect her previous to the sale.

The inventory, which is very complete, can be seen at the Rooms of the auctionness.

Terms, cash.

BANK NEW SOUTH WALES SHARRS. THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock. FRIDAY, 24th, at 11 o'clook. BANK NEW SOUTH WALES SHARES,
Attention is directed to the sale of
81 BANK NEW SOUTH WALES SHARES,
at 11 o'clock,
THIS DAY, 34th MARCH.
In lots to suit purchasers. THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock. 81 SHARRS BANK NEW SOUTH WALES ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, THIS DAY, 24th April.

81 SHARRS BANK NEW SOUTH WALES, in lots to suit purchasers.

The attention of those seeking investment is directed to the sale of the above favourite stock. THIS DAY, 24th, At 11 o'clock. N MONDAY NEXT,
IMPORTANT SALE
WAVERLEY SITES,
THE SEA VIEW ESTATE,
about 20 acres, including Sea View Hill, subdivided into
sites of one quarter of an acre to 3 acres, fronting Cooges
and Nelson Bey Roads, commencing immediately opposite
the Charleg Crose Hotel.
LITHOGRAPHIC PLANS may be obtained at the
Rooms, Pitt-street, and all the lots are paged on the land.
RIGHARDSON and WEENGH.

DARLING-STERET. BALMAIN. Initation Welsh
Sexony Sannals
Orinean shirts
Bich Saney ditto
Beld colour ditto
Gent's Sancy doe coals
Ditto riding seen
Blysian and Sancy doe ditto
D'hiver cloth vests
Fancy doe ditto
Ditto bedford ditto
Shephards' plaid ditto
Gents' oxford doe pants
Ditto best Sancy doe stits
Heather mixture ditto
Invernees capes LARGE STONE DWELLING-HOUSE, having 40 fast frontage to Darling-street; also an allottanant of land in Johnson-street, abutting on the same, being the property now occupied by Captain Ormsby. Property now occupied by Captain Ormsby.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Bosona, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 7th April, at 11 o'clock,

A block of land in DARLING-STREET, BALMAIN, having 40 feet frontage with a depth of about 84; feet, on which is a commedious stone-built dwellinghouse, containing wide verandah and hall, 8 rooms and kitchen, with large yard, fine well of good water, &c., at the rear. Also, an ALLOTMENT OF LAND, having 27 feet frontage to Johnson-street, extending to, and abutting on, the Darling-street property.

This property occupies one of the best positions in Balmain, fronting it we main thoroughfares, and in the centre of the business portion of the suburb. It will be positively sold on the above date.

Plan on view at the Rooms.

Terms at sale.

BLUE'S ESTATE. Heather mixture ditto Invernass capes Ditto overcoats Fancy riding suits Drab driving coats American pes ditto Fancy ditto ditto Children's tunic suits Knickerbooker ditto Rang' and ventibe' dist Boys' and youths' ditto
Juvenile clothing, in great variety Super overcoats
Super overcoats
Begatta shirts
White corazza shirts
B. and Y. white shirts
Ditto regatta ditto
Coloured flamels
Crimes ditto BLUE'S ESTATE.
BLUE'S POINT, ST. LEONARD'S,
NORTH SHORE. Preliminary Notice. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions from WILLIAM BLUR, Esq., to sell by public auction, on an early date, due notice of which will appear. Delta,
Terms at sale.
Liberal, to suit the times.
Sewed Goods
Orientals
Muslin Procks, Bobes, &c., &c.
Empress Setts
Victoria ditto The whole of the celebrated
BLUE'S POINT ESTATE,
ST. LEONARD'S, NORTH SHORE. Victoria ditto Jaconet ditto Flouncieras, Edgings, &c., &c. 20 and 24 Orientals 30 and 40 ditto 20 and 24 Fancy. Full particulars in a future advertisement. FRIDAY, 24th April. THIS DAY, 24, At 11 o'clock, To China, Giase, and Earthenware Dealers To Shippers, Storekeepers, and others.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, on MONDAY, April 37th, at 11 o'clock, Without reserve, 15 cases of the above.

Particulars in future advertisements. M ESSRS, CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY,
1 bale flannels, elightly damaged.
Terms, cash. M ESSR3. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Booms, Pitt-street, TBIS DAY, 3 cases woollens as above. Terms, liberal. M SSSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Beoms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 24th, 5 bales navy canvas.

Terms at eale. Galvanized Iron
American Shovels
Ditto Axes, handled
Ditto Picks
Ditto Chairs
&co., &co., &co.,
ronmongers and others. On account of whom it may concern.

Ex Strathden, _____, master, frem London. MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 4 bales, each containing 20 pieces, 72-inch grey calloo, alightly damaged.

Terms, cash. Continuation Sale of Mesers. Hyam and Co.'s first-class Clothing, Drapery, Blankets, &c. Terms at sale. Hair Note. Bases. CHAS. MOORE and CO., at their Rooms, Pitt-etreet, on the above days,
The balance of Messra. Hyam and Co.'s shipment of firstclass clothing, drapery, blankets, &c.
These goods are the importations of Messra. Hyam and
Co., and manufactured supressly for this market, and their
instructions are to close every package submitted for sale.

Ditto columns
Black alpacas
Ditto columns
Dressed hollands
Imitation Webh
Basony fishnals To Drapers and others. FRIDAY, 15th May, 1863. To Squatters
To Hotelkeeper
To Capitalists
To Speculators
And others. ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have Terms at sale. received instructions to sell by suction, at Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above days, 7 cases sewed goods and ribbons, as above.

Terms, liberal. Cedar Boards Cedar Boards Cedar Boards. On MONDAY, April 27th, at 11 o'clock. At No. 261, Elizabeth-street, Hyde Park. Very Superior Household Furniture. Valuable Scientific Works, &c., &c. R. WALTER BRADLEY has been favoured with instructions from Dr. Catlett to sell by auction, at his residence, No. 261, Blirabeth-street, on MONDAY, April 27th, at 11 o'clock, The whole of his very superior household furniture and consisting. The whole of his very superior acceleration.

Consisting of DINING-BOOM FURNITURE, &c., Hair-sayad chairs and couch Massive disclosured, telescope table Pier-glass, carpot, ornaments Guriains, tender and trons Bickly out glass, sletter-plate, &c.

LIBRARY.

Handsome booknesses and securitories Table, chairs, loungs, carpot, curtains Ornaments, easy chairs.

BOOKS.

140 vols., the Delphin Classics Orstores Atticl, Hekker, Onford Artstophanes, Bekker, & vols. calf Artstophanes, Bekker, & vols. calf Artstophanes, Bekker, & vols. royal solaw Ragish Encyclopedia.

Da Quinote And many others.

Biegant drawing-room suite, in resewood Loo, card, and concatonal tables Chiffmiers, with plate-glass back Pier-glasses, carpots, ceraments

Markle busts and tames, &c.

HALL.

Handsome markle top hall table and hat-star Book Salt PRIDAY, 24th April. In Lots to suit Purchasers. Fire-glasses, carpiets, comments
Marble busts and tames, &c.

BALL.

Handsome marble top hall table and hat-giand
Beronial chairs, mats, hall lamp
btair carpet and rods.

Iron and brass bedstands
Hair mattreasus, washerands
Oressing-glasses, tollet tables, &c.

ETOHER,

Dresser, tables, culinary utsmalls, and sundries.

Terms, cash, THIS DAY. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by at 11, 70 bags Mative Coylon coffee.

Terms at sale.

On PATURDAY, April 25th at half-past 10 o'clook.
At the Old Bank of Australasia. General Clearance Sale, No. 1.
quence of extensive alterations and a
Auction Rooms.)
Without reserve. Without reserve.

Marble Slab Washatanda
Iron and Tubular Endetesda
Drawing room Suites
Dining room Suites
Dining room Furniture
Loo, Card, and Occasional Tables
Telescope Dining Tables
Wardrobes (Ladies' and Gents')
Pier Glassea, Ornaments
Pive Gases Dressing Glasses
200 Wire Poultry Goops
Oil Paintings and Engravings
Seven Cottage Planofor'ns, by eminent office Deska, Maps, Pigon Holes
Ricotro-plate, Glass, China
Valnable Books
Porous Butter Pots
Ditto Water Bottles
Bookcassa, Chiffeniers, Cheets Drawers
And a vast Quantity of Sundries. MR. WALTER BRADLEY will sell by auction, on SATURDAY, April 25th, at his Booms, 239, George-street, at half-past 10 o'clock r of unclaimed goods and articles on which dvances have been made. No reserve. Terms, cash. 75 Packages Choice New Drapery Goods. Just landed ex Strathdon, and Billeman. Day of Sale, WEDNESDAY, 29th April. ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received Ministructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Warshouse, Pitt and O'Connell strosts, on WEDNESDAY, 29th April, at 11 o'clock sharp, ¶5 packages choice new drappery goods.

Full particulars in future issue.

Terms, liberal, at sale. Important Sale by Auction, TURSDAY, 5th May.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Coneal streets, on TURSDAY, 5th May, at 11 o'clock. stores, groceries, &c. SATURDAY, 25th instant, at 11 o'clock. R. ROBERT HILLS is instructed to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 143, Pitt-street, opposite Union Bank, on SATURDAY, 25th instant, at 11 o'obok, JOHN G. COHEN has been favoured with instructions to sell, at the Bank Kuction Rooms, THIS DAY, April 24th, 1803, at 11 o'clock precisely, invoices of the above goods, just landed in excellent condition. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 24th April, 1863, at 10 o'clock precisely,
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Riffonna, Bruce, master, from London,
Damaged by sea water,
N in diamond \$1,
1 case ladies' hair nets, slastic.
Slightly damaged.
Terms, cash. The Squatters' Home Public-house, Coolah, in the district of Bigh.

By order of the Mortgages.

Very important OHN. G. COHEN has received instructions from the solicitor to the mortgagee to submit for public competition, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on FRI-DAY, 15th May, 1853, at 10 'clock precisely,
The following first-class property (known as the property of Mr. James M'Cabbin), viz.

The property at Coolah consists of 160 ACRES of RICH ALLUVIAL LAND, situated at Coolah Creek, in the district of Bligh, on which are erected the following buildings and improvements, viz.—The Squatters' Home Inn (now in full trade), substantially built of brick with stone foundation, and containing 19 rooms, with detached hitchen, brick overs, store-meat-house and extensive stabling adjoining the inn. There is a weatherboard store, containing 5 rooms; also two cottages of 4 rooms seeb, black-smith's shop, wheelwright's ditto, two paled-in gardens (well stocked with choice fruit-trees), a well of water, stockyards, large paddock, &c. It is the post-office for two different mails, and situated at the junction of the Matthand and Mudgee Roads, leading to the Namol, Barwin, Castlereagh, and Liverpool Plains; also the main line of road for stock travelling to Victoris or Queensland. It is distant from Maitland 140 miles, and 65 from Madagee.

At the present time it is let to a good tenant at a rental of 5000 research. . Title-Purchase from the Crown. At the present time it is lot to a good tenant at a rental of £200 per annum.

Terms, liberal, declared at sale.

Positively without reserve.

* To an industrious and persevering couple a sure fortune can be realised in a few years; the situation is every things to be desired, and presents advantages such as are not often to be met with.

Every information can be obtained at the office of the autoioneer. To Builders, Contractors, Cabinet Makers, and others. JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on MONDAY, April 27th, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely, 3000 feet cedar boards, 1 inch, assorted widths, 10 to 17 inches 3000 ditto ditto ditto, \(\frac{1}{2}\) and \(\frac{1}{2}\) inches, ditto ditto, 8 to 18 inches.

Sto 17 inches.

Without any reserve.

Terms of mile. For Positive Sale, to close consignments.

By Elizabeth and Helvostsinys.

Grooms, Country Storcksspars, Most-curers, and others. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been so instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, THE DAY, at 11.

To close consignments,

Ex Hinshight,

30 tons rock sell, more or less.

Ex Helvoysings,

50 tons rock sell, more or less.

The sell can be inspected where it now less, vis. part in the stores of the suctioneers. As before intimated, the selle will be without reserve, and up-country buyers will find it to their interest to attend.

Torms at sale.

Coffee.

PECIAL NOTICE.—To Wholesale and Retail Grocers, Country Buyers, and others.—The anctioneers in calling the attention of the trade to the sale of Mauritins Sugars and General Groceries, advertised by them for THIS DAY, at 11, beg to assure intending purchasers that their instructions from Visid d'Aram, E.q., are te close the whole of the carge of sugars without the elightest reserve.

L. E. THRELKELD and CO, auctioneers.

City Mart, 362, George-street.

Mauritius Sugars. Ex Samuel. solive and Important Positive Unreserved Sale. On FRIDAY, 24th April. Wholesale and Retail Grocers, Country Storekoopers, Buyers for Shipment to the neighbouring colonies, Merchanie, and others.
Bright Resion Sugare Risk Grainy ditto Choice Yellow Counters Royal Snowdrop Crystals. N.B.—Several lots of this cargo are packed in small bags, and the whole being landed and stored are ready for immediate delivery. 4000 Bags. E. THRELKELD and CO. have reto call by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY,
at 11,
The cargo of very choice sugare, ex Samuel, comprising every variety of sample required for this market,
vis:— The auctioneers beg to assure the trade that their instruc-tions to sell without the eligiblest reserve, are of the most positive kind. For the accommodation of intending pur-chasers, sample begs will be on view, at the Rooms, 382, George-street, on and after TUESDAY 21st April. Terms liberal, at sale. FRIDAY, 24th April. Extensive Unreserved Sale Oilmen's Stores Provisions, &c. ns, Strathden, and other late arrivals E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, E. THRELKELD and
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30 barrels Scotch oatmes!
20 cases Patres currants
10 ditto corks
30 ditto assorted jams
200 boxes Liverpool soap
10 tons ditto fine salt
10 bales grooser brown paper
10 ditto ditto toryal hand
5 cases tartaric acid
20 kags oarbonate soda
20 ditto Esports salt
30 cases perfumed hair oil
25 ditto Colman's è mustard
20 Coward's 1-lb ditto
300 boxes News apern candles
100 ditto lobeters, 1-lb tias
30 cases Muscatel raisias, layers.
Terms at sale.

Preserved Seup FRIDAY, 24th April. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, 3 cases preserved coups, 1 and 2 lb. tins 2 ditto real turtle ditto 3 ditto stowed pears 4 ditto muscatel resins 5 casks selt salmon. FRIDAY, 24th April. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, 15 tons fine fresh dates, in lots to suit purchasers. Terms at sale. North Wilts Cheese. Just arrived per William Melhuish. THIS DAY. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, Ex William Mehuish,

20 cases North Wilts choses.

arranteed to be of the best quality, and in prime con-Terms at sale. Confectionery. Now landing ex Alma, THIS DAY. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, Rahatie coomb, in boxes
Crystalized pastilles
Ditto jujubes
Perpermint lozenges, in bottles
Fruits, birds, eggs
Windsor and Victoria drops
Rifle balls Orange and apple jelly.
Terms at Sale Launceston Flour.
To Millers, Bakers, Flour Dealers, Buyers for the Interior and Shipment, and others. FRIDAY, 24th April, 1863. On Market Wharf. 1094 Bags Fine Flour. Los Bags Fine Flour.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by suction, on the Market-Wharf, THIS AFTERNOON, et 3.

Without the least reserve, in loss to suit purchasers.

Bx Abbay, from Launceston,

200 begs fine floor "Strathmore"

300 ditte ditte, "Carrick"

250 ditte ditte, "Emerald"

150 ditte ditte, "Become"

150 ditte ditte, "Wickford"

64 ditte ditte, "Albion"

80 ditte ditte, M.

Terms at sale. PRIDAY, April 94. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by suction, on Market Wharf, THIS AFTERNOON, at 3,

Ex Abbry, from Launceston,

Torms at sale.

Rhine Wine. To Wine and Spirit Morohants, Publica MONDAY, 27th April. Marcobruner, Budesheimer, Hockelmer. Really First-class Wines. B. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by
a auction at the City Mart, on MONDAY, at 11,
30 cases Marcobruner, quarts
2 ditto ditto, painer, ditto
2 ditto Russenbelmer, ditto
This wine is specially recommended to connecteurs as
being of a very superior kind.

Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 24th April. To Hairdroseers, Perfumers, and others. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been inatructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart,
To close a consignment,
Ex Ganism,
15 cases perfumed hair oil, each 18 dosen
6 ditto ditto, ditto. THIS DAY. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, THIS DAY, at 11, 20 cases mesrcheum-washed pipes, assorted—Oltinan, Australian, Garibaldt, gold-digger, billiarde, trees, plume, &c. Terms at sale. Great Unreserved Sale of Port and Sherry Wines, Brandies, &c. WEDNESDAY, 29th April. Wine and Spirit Merchants, Storekeepers, Grocers, and others. TOKES, CRAIG, and CO. have received instructions from Mears. Joake, Brothers, and Co. to sell by suction, at their Booms, Pitt-street North, on WEDNESDAY, 29th April, Without reserve, 240 quarter-casks sherry 35 hogsheeds ditto 50 quarter-casks port 200 cases very superior port 2100 ditte oognac brandy 60 hogsheeds brandy 121 quarter-casks ditto.
Full particulars in future issue. Engravinge and Paintings. THIS DAY, 24th April. POSSITER and LAZARUS have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 24th instant, at 11 o'clock, 7 cases of historical and sporting subjects, proof prints, in maple and gilt frames.

Terms, liberal. Carpet Bags Ladies' Fancy Bags Portemonnaice. FRIDAY, 24th April. ROSSITER and LAZARUS have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on the above day, at 11 o'clock, 2 cases carpet bags 2 cases ladies' fancy bags 2 cases portemounaics. Terms, liberal. THIS DAY, April 24. THIS DAY, April 24.

ROSSITER and LAZARUS have been favoured with instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on the above day, at 11 o'clock precisely,
20 cases and bales of stationery and paper.
BOOKS AND STATIONERY.
2, 3, 4, 5, 6 dute broad ditto, ditto
4, 6, 6 ditto follosap ledgers, dittse
6, 8, 10 ditto rough oalf, ditto
1d, 2d, 3d, 6d memorandum books
Magnum boutus peas
Delarus's playing cards
School alates, assorted since
Blate penolis
Bealing wax, 20's and 46's Debarus's playing carus
School slates, assorted sizes
Slate pencils
Scaling war, 20's and 40's
Printing ink, in tins and kogs, assorted colours
Spybon and copying inks, &c.
W RITING AND WRAPPING PAPERS.
Fine blue wore toolscap, 12 to 24 lbs.
Extra M B. haid ditts
Blue wore medium ditto
Fine yellow wove double ditto
Ditto cream ditto ditto
Ditto cream ditto ditto
Ditto thick ditto ditto
Ditto thick ditto ditto
Ditto thick ditto ditto
Ditto middle laid blue wove 4to pent
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Ditto ditto ditto
Ditto ditto ditto
Super medium wove account sales
White demy biotting
Flak ditte ditto
Super demy printing, 18 lbs., assorted colours
Ditto double ditto, 23 to 23 lbs., ditto
Purple shop paper
Recow a casher and imperial, 20 to 100 lbs. Ditto double ditto, 25 to 20 to 100 lbs.
Purple shop paper
Brown casing and imperial, 20 to 100 lbs.
Royal and brown paper bags
Super thick cream laid envelopes
Ditto blue ditto ditto
Copying presses and requisites.
Terms, liberal, at sale. White and Coloured Printing Papers. THIS DAY, 24th April.

ROSSITER and LAZARUS have been favoured with instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on the above day, at 11 o'clock,
25 bales printing paper, from the celebrated house of Potter and Co., comprising
Sixty reams straw double demy, 26 lbs.
Forty ditto ditto ditto, 28 lbs.
One hundred ditto white demy, 12 lbs.
Fifty ditto ditto ditto, 13 lbs.
Two hundred ditto ditto ditto, 14 lbs.
Fifty ditto ditto ditto, 15 lbs.
One hundred ditto ditto ditto, 15 lbs.
Twenty-five ditto ditto ditto, 16 lbs.
Fifty ditto ditto ditto, 15 lbs.
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Fifty ditto ditto ditto, 15 lbs.
Fifty ditto ditto ditto, 20 lbs. THIS DAY, 24th April. Twenty five ditto ditto, 20 lbs.

Fifty ditto double ditto ditto, 26 lbs.

Two hundred ditto ditto ditto, 28 lbs.

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Two hundred reams double colored demy, 28 lbs.

The Auctioneers would invite the especial attention of the trade to this important and unreserved este of first-class papers. Terms, liberal. Terms, tiberat.
Two Days' Important Sale of first-class
Drapery
Woollens
Blankets
Callcoss
Sheetings
Planuols
Coburgs, &c., &c. WEDNESDAY, April 29th, THURSDAY, April 30th. 349 Packages of new choice Goods. Now landing ex Reomi, and Moneta. ROSSITER and LAZARUS have been favoured with instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Booms, on the above days, communiting seach day at 11 o'clock precisely,

349 packages of new choice goods.

Dotalied particulars will appear in a future issue.

Bostok's Bostook's Wetherall's Clarke and Co.'s 237 Peekages Choice Geods. Now landing ax Monets. COSSITER and LAZARUS have re-ceived instructions from the importers to sell by auction, on FailDAY, May lat, at 11 o'clock precisely, 237 packages of seasonable goods. Particulars in future issue. 237 packages of seasonable goods.

Particulars in feature issue.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 6th April, 1863.

Frank AND ANOTHER V. Jaries Entremed of MorEVENDURALE.

ON FRIDAY, the 24th day of April instant,
at noon, at the Commencial Hotel, King-street,
Sydney, unless the execution be previously actidated, the
SHEREIFF will case to be sold by public auction all the
right, title, and interest, other than the squity of redemption, of the shore-meaned detendant of, in, and to
Allotments Nos. 11 and 13 of section 25 in the town of
Moortanboolco or Eurrumburrals, in New South
Wales, each containing one rood.

Allotments Nos. 2, 3, and 8 of section 31, in the town of
Hardes, each containing one rood.

Allotments Nos. 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 12, and 16 of section 45
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Exhibition Prize Medal. Terms at cale.

Messre. Mort and Co. held to-day their weekly produce sale. The quantity of wool canalogued was only 121 bales, of which 45 were withdrawn. The wool market was dull, but the few lots offered were not sufficient to test the real state of the market. The wet weather has prevented many parcels, which have been a long time on the road, coming to hand, and the season's clip will therefore be many weeks yet before it is all delivered. The prices obtained to-day were fluctuating. There was not much spirit in the bidding, and one or two lots of greasy wool brought \(\frac{1}{2} \)d. per lb. lower than was obtained before the arrival of the mail, whilst another lot, of nine bales, marked ALSN, was sold at a higher figure. The only lots worthy of notice were 21 bales fleece, ORR, 17d.; 10 bales grease, ditto, 9\(\frac{1}{2} \)d. \(\frac{1}{2} \) bales, ALSN, 10d. The prices realised ranged thus:—Fleece, 17d. to 17\(\frac{1}{2} \)d. \(\frac{1}{2} \) bales, ALSN, 10d. The prices realised ranged thus:—Fleece, 17d. to 17\(\frac{1}{2} \)d. \(\frac{1}{2} \)d. Total £1364 16 7

SHEEPSKINS.—The quantity to nand was very small, but prices were unaltered. About 500 were sold, at from 42d, to 71d, per lb.

Tallow.—The market was not so firm in consequence of the town trade being unwilling

to purchase to any extent at present high rates. Holders, however, were not inclined to submit to any reduction, consequently the lots sold brought full rates. Of the 20 casks off red, 11 were withdrawn. The prices realised for mixed and candle tallow ranged from £35 to

£43 10s. per ton.

Hides very dull of sale, and prices rule lower. Of the 387 catalogued, only 131 were rold, at from 10s. to 11s. each; a lot of 25

sold, at from 10s, to 11s. each; a lot of 25 calf-kins brought 2s. 10d. each.

At Mr. O. B. Ebsworth's produce sale, held to-day, 28 bales of wool were catalogued, of which 15 were passed. The prices obtained were as follows:—Grease, 5d. to 9d.; locks, 4dd. to 9dd.; mixed, 9dd.; all faults, 12d. 29 casks of tallow were disposed of at from 33s. 9d. to 40s. ner cet. 33s. 9d. to 40s. per cwt.

The Western and Southern escorts have ar-

rived with 7260 ounces of gold-dust.

Mr. R. Forbes reports having sold one thou-

sand male and female store cattle, ages two years to six years, delivered from the Barwan River, on the Murrumbidgee River, at £2 6s. 3d. per head, cash.

Messrs. L. E. Threikeld and Co. will sell to

morrow, by auction, the cargo of Mauritius sugars ex Samuel, and the the cargo of Launceston flour and bark ex Abbey.

From Melbourne we have papers to the 20th

From Melbourne we have papers to the 20th instant. The Argus says:—

Three of the banks have published their average statements for the quarter seding the list ultimo. These do not exhibit, so far as they can be taken as a reflex of the banking businessed for the quarter, any important change. The issue of notes appears have been smaller, and a corresponding decrease is noticeable in the amount of coin and builton held by the banks; but the returns of the other six establishments, which have yet to be published, may make alterations in the general averages. The mails received on Tuesday have not influenced the money market to the effect of any change being made in rates; but the intelligence from Europe is not considered to be of a character tending towards any cheapening of money in England or on the Continent.

main's received on X inceday have not influenced the money market to the effect of any change being made in rates; but the intelligence from Europe is not considered to be of a character tending the control of the character tending the control of the climate of Otago, many articles of provisions which can be consumed without cooking have been in constant demand. Hams, become butter, cheese, sardines, preserved meats, &c. are reported as readily saleable there, and consequently tend to keep up possible that the control of the climate of Otago. The intelligence brought by the mail stances has had scare. The intelligence brought by the mail stances has had scare. The intelligence brought by the mail stances has had scare. The intelligence brought by the mail stances has had scare. The intelligence brought by the mail stances has had scare. The intelligence brought by the mail stances has had scare to this colony as the import market. The amount of shipments to this colony as the import market. The came of the previous month, but fully adequate to all our possible error commits, whilst to the neighbouring colonies, with the exception of New Zeshand, supplies are on the incresse. The transactions that have taken place in imported goods have been mostly at full prices.

We have Tasmanian papers to the 16th instant. The following are the latest market

instant. The following are the latest market reports:—
Hobart Town.—There is no alteration in quotations to report to-day. Wheat is firm at 4s 4d to 4s 8d per bushel. Floor is in moderate local demand at £12 per ton.

Hobart local demand at £12 per ton.

Butlet (Cape barley, 4s to 4s 3d, and English, 6s to 6s 3d. Loose ver is abundant, and hardly in so good demand, at £3 to £6 per ton.

Hydraulic-pressed, £6 to £7. Onions are plentiful, and the second of the s Continues steady, at 211 los. Wheat continues to look up, and asie— here been effected at 3s, though per thing rate can scarce, be fixed at higher than 6s look. But the rule of the per the ruling rate can scarce, be fixed at higher than 6s look. But the rule of the season of the same and worth more than from the areas of worth more than from the areas of worth more than from the rate of the state of the s

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The service inquired for at from 5s to 5s 6d, and but few come forward.

and.
Malting barley realises from 5s to 5s 9d, a few large lots of operior quality having changed hands at 6s.
Hay maintains a high figure, being quoted at £8 per ton, with

have papers from South Australia to the 15th instant. The S. A. Advertiser gives the following report of the sale of the wheat and flour lately shipped to the Cape of Good Hope. Hour lately shipped to the Cape of Good Hope.

We have been favoured by Mr. Duffield with an inspection of
udvices received by him with reference to the sale of his wheat
and four seat to the Cape per Sas Shell. The flour realised from
2000 lba; and the same advices recommend further moderate
hipments, remarking that it is not likely price will go below 20s
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next seep to on; so that the consignment by the See Shell could
not be considered unsatisfactory, looking at prices here. It is
necessary, however, to ship to that market cautiously, as prices
would fail rapidly under heavy arrivals.

From Messrs. Stables, Straker, and Co.'s circular, dated February 16th, we extract the

circular, dated February 10th, we extract use following:—
Our records for the opening month of the year present an increase in the number of clearances to the Australian colonies as compared with its predeceasor, but by no means a proportionate increase in the gross Leclared value of exports, which for the month under notice amounts to Eson, 5th, against £780,351 in £107,504 upon the diminished totals of previous month. A reference to the constituent elements of these aggregated values will present the matter in a most satisfactory light to all interested in the success of the Australian trade, as it will appear that nearly the whole of the increase quoted is to Adolaide, a market less subject to speculative inflamence when her sister colonies—justifying the assumption that the bulk of the shipments thither have gone in falliment of actual orders. To Melbourne we have declared in the colonies and the colonies are decrease of £10,200.

1272,732, against £20,904—increase, £500. Adolaides £10,215 against £12,999—increase, £809,968. Hobert Town and Lumcoston: £42,909, gainst £02,004.

against 213,199—increase, 200,1000. Incomparative rin previous ton: £38,089, squinst no clearance whatever in previous month.

The Otio, a Finland ship, of 594 form, left the river on 19th January, for Melboarne, having on board about 300 standards of Norway deals. The Anne Foreter, for Adelaide, took, in addition to her enumerated cargo, about 1000 cases of Covernment amber enumerated cargo carg

munition.

We present our readers this month with a comparative statement of shipments for the past four years, from which much information may be gleaned. The aggregate amount of tonnage cleared during the past year, as animerated in our column, is 288,494 tons, conveying our government at £9,270,805. The gross totals in 1861 were £8,229,516; in 1850, £9,624,285; and in 1859, £10,261,245.

totals in 1861 were £8,319,546; in 1880, £9,024,865; and in 1859, £10,021,284.

Melbourne and Geelong,—The declared value of exports be these markets in 1862 approximates very closely to the totals of two preceding years, being for the former, £5,403,883; 1864, £9,35,404,963; 1964, £9,404,765; and £9,566,£93,566. Most of our columns compare very favourably with proceding years, and fully been cut the opinions we have for some time past expressed—that the Australian trade is in a sound and healthy state, and that, with some few exceptions, transactions are subsered into with due regard to the power of consumption possessed by the collection.

concline, larce, 107 180.: Geneva, red cases, 119,608; green, 14,030; centiles, larce, 35,010; cheese, 606 cent.; pearl barley, 615 cent.; cheeke, 50 cent.; pearles, 107 cent.; of tent.; all, 200 tons; besides sunday green, 107 cent.; of the year is all, 200 tons; besides sunday green, 107 cent.; of the year is £4,249,200. In 166 we said £4,24,245; £2,446,460 in 1860; and £4,86,257 in 1850. The bulk of the increase will be found in our various soft goods columns, although a gueral tendency to advance applies to all articles. In spirits we find a moderate increase upon most descriptions; but of branch, geneva, and British, in bulk, the increase is considerated tendency to advance applies to all articles. In spirits we find a moderate increase upon most descriptions; but of branch, geneva, and British, in bulk, the increase is considerated to some remark applying both to raisins and currant-fine the same remark applying both to raisins and currant-fine the same remark applying both to raisins and currant-fine the same remark applying both to raisins and currant-fine the same remark applying both to raisins and currant-fine the same remark applying both to raisins and currant-fine the same remark applying both to raisins and currant-fine the same remark applying the same remark. The same remarks are the same remarks and the same remar

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SUFREME COURT.—THURSDAY.

SITINGS IN BANCO.

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THE PYRMONT BRIBGE COMPANY V. THE MAYOR AND CORTORATION OF SYDEY.

This was a special case to determine the right of the Sydney Corporation to creet two piers on the pathway of the road leading from the Fyrmont Bridge to the Bridge across Haskwattle Swamp.

Mr. Martin, Q C., and Mr. Faucett appeared for the Company, and Sir William Manning, Q.C., and Mr. I-sease for the Sydney Corporation. The question was argued, however, between the two seniors only; one counsel on each side being (by rule of Court) heard on a special case.

By the company's Act of Incorporation they were empowed, besides erecting the two bridges, to make a connecting road between them. The necessary powers of tetracte, survey, purchase, &c., were given them, and it was declared that all lands which they occupied for the making of such road should yeet in the company in fee simple. It was admitted that such a connecting road between the two bridges had been made by the company; but this read crossed a pre-existing public road or arrest called Hartin-sirred, within the incorporated limits of the exply. Along this errest ran an aqueduct for the exply of water to Pyrmont. To support such requestion where the ready was alleged by the company to be a trapass. It was admitted that the vidaout was sufficiently bigh for all practical purposes, and also that it left the roadway untouched, simply narrowing the footways at this particular spot. But it was argued that it would have been best to particular a pot. But it was argued that it would have been better, and at least equally cheap and practicable, to have carried the water to part of the city? or whethay they had not such power, under the Corporation Acts. Without any peculiar reservation to th

Mr. Martin, Q.C., in support of the pleas.
Their Honors sustained the demurrer, but granted leave to amend on payment of costs

This was a demurrer to costs.
This was a demurrer to a declaration. The action was brought upon a judgment by the County Court at Ballarat. The ground of demurrer was that an action upon such a judgment would not lie.

Mr. Meymott appeared in support of the demurrer, and Mr. Darley in support of the declaration.
The demurrer was grounded upon two cases.—Berkeley v. Riderkin, 1 El. and Bl. 895; and Austin v. Mille, B Exch. 715. By these it was decided that an action would not lie (in England) upon the judgment of a County Court. The principle '1' these decisions was that these courts possessed pecuniar modes of enfercing their judgments, and differed in their practice, such as in giving time for payment, &c. It was admitted that the County Court at Ballarat was substantially the same in powers and position as the District Courts here, and that the latter were similarly correspondent to the County Courts of England : consequently, that an action would not lie upon the judgment of a District Court here. But it was contended that, nevertheless, an action would lie upon the judgment of a County in Victorie, or even in England, in the same manner as upon the judgment of a County in Victorie, or even in England, in the same manner as upon the judgment of a County in Victorie, or even in England, in the same manner as upon the Judgment of a foreign Court. Several authorities were cited in support of this position; the principal being that of Hunderson v. Henderson, G. Q. B. 285, where it had been held that an action would not lie England upon a decree of the Equity Court in Newfoundland, alrhough no action would lie upon such a decree by an England. Court in Equity.

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BYORK Judge Cheeke, Chairman.
The Crown Prosecutor conducted the following cases:—
George Blacker, Catherine Blaker, Bridget Williams, and Henry Bryant were indicted for stealing, on the levih February last, a box containing a certain sum of money amounting to £30, five pieces of paper, and two rings, the proparty of Mr. Thomas Ovenden Dadswell, of King-atreet. A second count charged the prisoners with receiving the property howing the same to have been stolen. The jury having retired for nearly two hours, the Chairman sent for the jury and asked them if they were likely to agree. The foreman said there was not the slightest possibility of doing. The Crown Provecutor consented to the withdrawal of a juror, and the prisoners were remanded until next sensions upon another similar charge. Mr. Carroll, in the absence of Mr. Isaacs, who was engaged at the Sepreme Court, defended the prisoners.

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Seridget Daley, convicted of larcemy, was sentenced to be imprisoned in Paramatta gaol, with hard labour, for twelve months.

Joseph Delany and Edward Williams, convicted of larcemy—Delany sentenced to be imprisoned in Paramatta gaol, with hard labour, for two years; Williams to be imprisoned in Sydney gaol, with hard labour, for two years.

James Healey also pleaded guilty to two indictments for

IN EQUITY.—Before his Honor the Primary Judge, at 11 o'clock.
Motions and Petitions: "Pulson and another v. M'lnomy and
others, motion_for decree.
Tann Lier.—Criminal Case:—The Queen v. Wilson. Motion:
—Hale v. Taylor (rule int) for injunction). Demutrers and
special Cases.—Brown v. Miller, appeals case.
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SYDNEY DISTRICT COURT.

Ca. Sa' MOTIONS. - Darby v. Malley; M'Phec v. Mitchell;
Thurlew v. Alber and another.

G. S., MOHONS.—Darby V. Malley; M'Phee V. Mitchell; Thurlew V. Allen and another.

Thur All. England Eleven.—We learn from the degat of the 16th instant, that the All-England Eleven who are to visit these colonies will include the finast crickriting ability in the mother country. The following letter, from Mr. George Parz. has been received by Mr. Marshall by the last mail:—"Racidific-on-Trant., Nott., February 21st, 1863. Deer Str.—Your letter of the 24th December last came duly to hand, and, in reply, I beg to say, on behalf of myself and other parties interested, that we accept the proposals made by you to play a series of matches in Australia, during the susuing season, upon the terms named in your letters to me; for whish purpose war propose to leave England early in September next. The team will comprise some of the finest cricksting talent in the world. Amongst them are—Mr. Grace, T. Lockyer, R. Carpenter, T. Hayward, G. Anderson, J. Jacken, W. Caffyn, J. Crevar, G. Tarrant, and R. T. Thingy, who, with myself and another to be selected from the following—H. H. Stephenon, Griffithe, Wisden, Grundy, Clarke, Wisher, Mortlock, Robotham, and Aktimson), will form the party. I am desired by all to express their wish that you should make arrangements to provide us free berths by the Great Britain, and advise me thereof at once, that I may inform the other parties. We shall rely upon your judgment in arranging the programme of matches, and in doing everything that may be necessary in carrying out the same. We are glad to hear that the Melbourne Club have granted you the use of their round, and heap you will be equally successful in other incalities. In the meantime, believe me, dear sir, yours fathfully, Gronger Pare."

Surrowern Succept.—Saturday's Weggs Waggs Express says:—Mr. Hodge, for many years a colour-sergenant in the samp, for some time sergenant in the Sydney police, lately constable at Gundagai, and at the time of his each, lately constable at Gundagai, and the time of his each, lately constable at Gun

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QUEER EPITAPHS.

The following are from the parish churchyard of St. Blazer, Cornwall. The first two being evidently the offspring of a mining district, have a decidedly deep significance.

Here lies the body of Jan Trenow Killed underground we can't tell how, Stop, Stranger! and bestow a tear 'Pon Will Treboar, that's buried here. Has life was short, for he, poor soul, Was killed in shutten of a bole. Was killed in shutten of a hole.
The next is in rather a more pathetic tone:
Tread softly pon this grave, comrade,
For here a lovely bab-by's half,
The first his fe-siber and mother had,
Who at it weeks old wor tooken bad
And died, and here wor burri-ed,
so drop a tear for be that's demandational.

Bo drop a tear for he that's dead.

The last speaks for itself most emphatically:—
In this here grave you see before too
Is berried up a dismal story;
A young maid she wor cross'd in love
And tooken to the realms abova.
But he that cross'd her? I should my
Pesarred to go the tother way.
The following is taken from a tombatome in Gr
Friere churchyard, Stirling, and bears the date
1809.

Our life is but a wintry day—

Our life is but a wintry day— some only breakfast and away, some only breakfast and away, And are full fed. The oldest man but sups And goes to bed. Large is his debt That lingers out the day;— He that goes soomest Has the least to pay.

Grant Thornwan.—A correspondent of one of the journals writes from New York:—"Every American in Europe will have heard of Grant Thorburn. He died recently, aged 90. He came jout to this city from Scotland in 1794. He got employed as a nail maker, and earned a living by it for some years. Then he started a grocery, added a seed store to it, and prospered. He bought a Quaker Church for 25,000 dollars in 1825, and in 1835 sold it for 100,000 dollars. He was the celebrated Laurie Todd. He stood about 3j feet in his stockings. He married three wives, and had children by all—fine large men. The rebellien broke his little heart."

"The Macdonalds" and the Western Bank.—
Once upon a time there we'd a family of sewed makin kings in Glasgow, and the whole kingdom and colonies were filled with their fabrics and their fame. They carried on their business in a magnificent palace; they had "houses" in Bogland and Ireland; they had strants by the thousand; their riches were supposed to be tremendous; and they wore good black cloth, and fared sumptuously every day. They were said to be connoisesurs of the fine art, regular attenders at church, and were generally regarded as capital members of society. They were known to the world as D. and J. Macdonald and Co., sewed muslin manufacturers, and, like the celebrated firm of Dombey and Son, they did business in the wholesale and for exportation line. Whether the failure of the potato crop in 1845 had anything to do with the affairs of the firm we know not, but, at all events, in the course of that season they added the manufacture of accommodation bills to the sewed muslin business, and between the two trades the establishment swelled into enormous proportions. For twelve years the bill-making business when to mith increasing prosperity, until no less than seventy-five persons were employed in the process, and the sums turned over in consequence were counted by hundreds of thousands. But ruin came at last, and in 1857 the firm fiell to piecea like a castle of cards, mortally smitting a bank in the crash, and leaving hundreds of treating people without a penny in the world. The usual forms of bankruptey were then brought into play, and after the examination ordeal had been passed, the "firm" took farewell of their country. Five years elapse and the firm sign turn up in Glasgow on the roll of the Sheriff Court in the shape of a petition from David and Robert Maedonald; the sonior and junior partners, for a discharge under their sequetation. This was apposed by the Liquidator of the Western Bank; and Sheriff Bell refused the petition has statu. His lordship was induced to resist the application of the M

house in Hanover-street by name.—Glasgow Herald.

TUNERAL - The Friends of Mr. ROBERT GREGORY are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of his late departs with CHARLOTTE; the procession to move from his residence, Campbell-street, Newtown, THIS (Friday) MORNING, at half pest nine o'clock precisely. HANSLOW, undertaker, No. 760, George-street South, Hard Road, The Friends of Mrs. EVANS, Pennant-atreet, are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of hyr late Sister ESTHER SMITH; to make from Mrs. Evans, as above, on FRIDAY AFTERNOON, at half-past 3 o'clock.

TUNERAL - The Friends of the late Mr. ANDERGOR.

TUNERAL.—The Friends of the late Mr. ANDREW BYRNE, sen, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral. The procession to move from his late residence, George-street, Haymarket, THIS DAY, Friday, 24th instant, at 3 o'clock precisely. No circulars issued.

JAMES CURTIS, undertaker.

JAMES CUSTIS, undertaker.

SAILING BOAT WANTED, it for a family—must be copper-fastened, about 22 feet long, with good beam Address, with particulars and lowest prior, 12 Box 143, Post Office.

Second Office.

Second Officer.—Wanted, a Second Officer.

for a Ship at Newcastle. Apply at the office of MITCHELL and CO., Circular Quay.

TO BUTCHERS.—WANTED a MAN, to salt bee and make small goods. J. DAVIS, Newtown.

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TO TAILORS.—Wanted, for the country, good Hands.
Mr. MEYER, Commercial Hotel, King and Nassex sts.

TO GAEDENERS and others.—Wanted to buy any quantity of Sage and Marjoram, at L, UHDE and CO.'S. 63. King-atreet West.

TO SQUATTERS.—A Gentleman, who has for the last ten years been managing sheep and cattle stations, wieles for an ENGAGEMENT; highest references given in tydney. A. B, Herald Office.

TO DRAPERS.—WANTED, a FARTNER, with a small capital, in an old-established business. To a young man with good business ability this is a chance seldem to be met with. Address A. K., HERALD Office.

None but principals need apply.

TO CAPTAINS of Vessals or Families proceeding to England—The Advertiser, who can be highly recommended, will, it return for a free passage home, give her services as STEWARDERS, or to wait upon a family as Nurse, &c. Apply at the effice of LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO, Lloyd's Chambers.

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TO CLOTHIERS.—Wanted, by a young Man, a SITUATION in the Ready-made Clothing; eight years' experience; recently from England, and since arrival in the eclosy has been on the diggings, and now will give a menth of time for a situation in the above line. Address F. N., HERALD Office.

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ANTED, a Pennals General House SERVANT. Corner Kans and Margaret streets.

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